# Carter outlines tough energy proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is passing the job of formulating a tough new energy policy to a Congress that clearly is reluctant to accept the assignment.

Carter laid out his comprehensive energy program to a joint House+Senate session Wednesday night, anknowledging that it would be painful anddeclaring, "I don't expect much applause."

He didn't get much applause, either. Yet, Democratic Congressional leaders vowed to fight hard for the bulk of the program, which calls for conserving energy through higher automobile and fuel prices and taxes. But they conceded the plan faces major opposition.

Carter told Congress that to deal with the nation's energy crisis the lawmakers must approve taxes and price increases on dwindling fuel supplies and must agree to heavy taxes on gas-guzzling automobiles.

His plan for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon drew the most vigorous criticism. It seemed doomed to an early



# **Bob Dempster** appointed new **MU** curator

Robert A. Dempster, 226 N. Kingshighway, today was appointed as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, by Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale, according to a Teasdale aide

Dempster, who is a 1934 law graduate of the university, said of the appointment, "I accept it with great humility and will do my very best for the university and for the advancement of education for our young

A Sikeston attorney since 1934, he served as a Naval officer from 1942-45, and was Scott County prosecuting attorney for three terms. Since 1954, he has devoted all his time to the practice of law and serving as chairman of the Board of Security National Bank of Sikeston.

Currently the senior member of the law firm, Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs and Barkett, he has served as president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and as a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Sikeston attorney has been a trustee and on the official board of the United Methodist Church and is a member of Wesley Methodist Church. Generally active in civic affairs of Sikeston, he has served on boards and committees of several

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# Local woman is arrested after crash

A Sikeston woman was arrested following an accident which occurred at 12:15 a.m. today on East Malone Ave. that demolished

Penelope Newman, 1614 Oklahoma St.. has been charged with driving while intoxicated. She was alone in her car when it ran off the road about 130 feet west of the intersection of East Malone and Missouri avenues. The car struck a reflector, went over a ravine and hit a concrete wall, used to denote the entrance to the Rail Haven Motel, before coming to rest.

The car was towed from the scene, and the woman was apparently uninjured

# Banquet is postponed at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled for Monday has been postponed.

The date, speaker and ticket information

will be announced later.

Chamber officials are still requesting that recommendations for the Citizen of the Year award be called to 649-5243 or mailed to the Chamber office at 605 East Main St.

## 3 arrested in break-in

BENTON- An adult and two juveniles were taken into custody, Wednesday in connection with the break-in at the First Pentecostal Church in Blodgett March 31. Kevin Stacy, 17, Blodgett, is being held in

the Scott County Jail, charged with burglary and stealing.

Investigating officers from the Scott County Sheriff's Department determined that entry into the church was gained through the basement. An electric guitar, microphone and amplifier, valued at \$350, were reported stolen.

Members of Congress of both parties, deeply split over enegy issues, voiced little enthusiasm for the over-all package, but many praised Carter for courage in proposing stiff conservation measures.

'I'm going to be leading the charge to do everything possible to put together his program," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D+Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which will handle most of the President's

But Jackson added that he sees little likelihood of Carter's gas tax proposal passing Congress. And he predicted major modifications would be made in the President's oil pricing recommendations.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill also expressed reservations about the gasoline tax but vowed full support for the President's program, adding that Carter knows "this is his first major fight.... This is a

And Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia claimed "the problem of supply was not addressed at all' by the President. But noting that Congress still hasn't seen details of Carter's specific legislation, which will be submitted on Monday, Byrd cautioned, "We shouldn't shoot from the hip.... Much will depend on

acceptance by the American people."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter talked too much about conservation and not enough about encouraging more energy production. "It was a message addressed to no growth and I don't think that will satisfy the country at all," he said.

Carter told Congress he wants to conserve energy by making gas-guzzling automobiles, gasoline, oil and natural gas more expensive.

He asked for authority to impose a "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon that would begin in 1979 in yearly five cent increments if consumption rises above specified targets. The taxes he asked on automobiles that get poor gas mileage would range from \$450 for fuel-inefficient automobiles built in 1978 to \$2,500 by 1985.

"We simply must save gasoline and I believe that the American people can meet this challenge. It is a matter of patriotism and commitment," Carter said.

He also proposed new taxes on crude oil that would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline by 1980 and lead to equivalent increases for other petroleum products; an increase in the federal price ceiling for natural gas, and taxes on industrial and utility use of natural gas and

The program would return some of the taxes to Americans, possibly through income tax rebates, and give tax breaks to homeowners who add insulation to their homes or take other energy-saving meas-

"Voluntary compliance will not be enough," Carter told Congress. "The problem is too large and the time is too

Carter had one prominent Republican ally, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. "We're a nation of energy-hogs. We've just got to change our habits, even if just to reduce

Percy said, urging Republicans not to take a "partisan approach. There is no reason why we should not support those parts of the program that make sense

Carter said his program would "reward those who conserve and penalize those who waste." And he said it strives to spread the

sacrifice over all segments of society.

Carter called his proposed standby gasoline tax "one of the most controversial

and misunderstood" parts of his program. The tax would be triggered at a rate of five cents a year, beginning in January 1979, if gasoline consumption rose above specified levels.

Criticized as inflationary, ineffective as a means of curbing consumption and as penalizing low-income Americans most, the gas tax proposal was widely attacked by lawakers - despite Carter assurances that it would only be levied if conservation goals are not met.

Carter's oil pricing proposals also

generated controversy. His plan would put new taxes on domestic

crude oil in two stages that would hike its average cost over a three-year period to the 1977 world-market price of \$13.50 a barrel charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. This is more than twice the price of some existing domestic

The proposed domestic crude oil tax is expected to add another seven cents a gallon to the pump price of gasoline by 1980. Carter said there would be "dollar for dollar" rebates to those who use oil to heat their homes to cover the added costs of this

Pegging prices of domestic oil to OPEC prices gives too much power to the oil cartel, critics said. Jackson said Congress would not allow OPEC to decide how much oil will cost in the United States, and predicted that this portion of Carter's proposal would be modified.

The conservation incentive part of the plan - such as tax credits for home insulation and solar energy measures - won praise from Democrats and Republicans



Up .6 of 1%

# Prices rise at slower pace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March, a slower pace than in the previous two months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said smaller price increases for food and other commodities helped to hold down the rate of inflation last

Fortner, 45, Dexter, charged with two

separate incidents of homosexual activities

with young boys, has been set for May 31 by Circuit Judge Flake McHaney. The time was set by McHaney Wednesday

following a preliminary hearing Tuesday in

Stoddard County Magistrate Court in which

BLOOMFIELD - The state today filed a

\$6,003 suit against Bell City in an attempt to

receive payment for an audit conducted

The suit was filed in Stoddard County

Circuit Court by Roger W. Owensby,

assistant general counsel of the State

In the petition it was stated that according

year-old man escaped custody for about an

hour Wednesday after he knocked out a

jailer at the Pemiscot County Jail,

Tommy Lee Holmes of Caruthersville

escaped as he was being returned to his cell

from a appearance at the Pemiscot County

Police say Maurice Malin, 60, a deputy

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between Oct. 1 and Oct. 30, 1975.

Department of Revenue.

authorities said.

The March price rise compared with a 1 per cent jump in February and an eighttenths of a per cent rise in January, a twomonth surge that touched off fears of a new inflationary surge in the economy. Febru-

Fortner trial set for May 31

judge Lloyd Briggs of Sikeston.

was \$6,003.23

dispatcher.

Fortner was ordered bound over by special

One of the boys involved testified in an

earlier case against George Riddle, 47,

Dexter, and the other boy was to have

testified but was sick on that day and could

Fortner is free on \$5,000 bond in each of

State files suit against Bell City

to state law a city must pay actual costs of

an audit and that actual cost of the work

The state has asked for a judgment of that

The office of Circuit Clerk Charles Corbin

will issue a summons today to be delivered

to Mayor Alfred Bonifield by the Stoddard

County Sheriff's Department within the

Caruthersville escapee captured

Malin the the face, knocking him un-

Holmes knocked another deputy against

the wall and ran out of the jail, past another

deputy, two trustees and the radio

All gave chase, but Holmes escaped by

stealing a 10-speed bicycle across the street

from the jail. A citizen spotted Holmes enter

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figure plus interest and court costs.

However, the latest report lends weight to the Carter administration view that the January+February price surge was only a temporary reflection of the harsh winter impact on fuel and food costs.

Riddle had been sent to Southeast

Missouri Mental Health Center in Kennett

for a mental examination to determine

competency to stand trial after the defense

filed a notice he planned to plead not guilty

by reason of mental disease or defect ex

After the summons is delivered, the city

If, after that time, the city does not

If the city chooses to fight, a trial date will

be set later by Circuit Judge Flake

Holmes was originally jailed on charges

Malin was transferred from a local

e enterprise

hospital to Baptist Hospital in Memphis,

where he was reported in stable condition.

of theft, carrying a concealed weapon and probation violation. He was charged Wednesday with escape and striking an

respond, a default judgment will be

will have 30 days to file an answer.

awarded against the city.

McHaney.

and jailer, was putting Holmes back in his a shed three blocks away and Holmes was

cell when Holmes turned and punched found hiding in the rafters.

year at the March rate, it would translate into a 7.2 per cent rise in prices. That is still higher than what the administration believes to be the underlying inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first three months of the year, compared with a 4.2 per cent rate in the final quarter of 1976. Higher food and fuel prices were mostly to blame, the government said.

Food prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March after soaring 2 per cent in February and nine-tenths of a per cent in January Fresh vegetables, eggs and beef declined in price, helping to offset sharp gains for coffee, up 7 per cent; fresh fruit, up 4.9 per cent, and poultry, which rose 3 per cent last

Frozen orange juices prices were up nearly 12 per cent last month, reflecting the effects of the winter freeze on the Florida

Nonfood commodity price increases also slowed in March, rising four-tenths of a per cent. These prices rose seven-tenths of a per cent in both January and February.

The cost of services was the fastest rising component in the consumer price index last month, increasing eight-tenths of a per cent. Services had risen six-tenths of a per cent in February and nine-tenths the previous

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average worker's paycheck declined one tenth of a per cent because of higher taxes

# Petit larceny suspects are charged here

Two persons have been charged with petit larceny in connection with incidents which occurred at the Kingsway Mall Wednesday.

Charged following an incident at 7:10 p.m. occurring at Britt's was Diane M. Shauer of Dexter. Store employes allegedly observed the woman leave the store with the items, mostly clothing, which had a total value of

In addition to the items taken from Britts. a pair of baby shoes and short pants with tags from Penneys were also recovered. A security guard at Penneys followed a

woman he said he saw take a necklace valued at \$3 from the store at 5:48 p.m. Charged was Tonia L. Hall of Wickliff, '

# Anonymous tip leads to more 'grass'

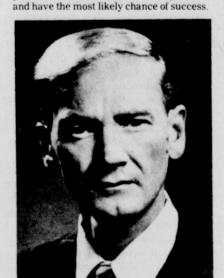
An anonymous phone call at about 8 a.m. Wednesday brought officers of the Department of Public Safety back to a residence on Petroleum Street which they had raided at 1:58 a.m. that day.

In the first raid, officers seized 12 pounds of what is believed to be marijuana and 10 grams of a material thought to be hashish. The substances were found inside the residence and are estimated to have a dealer value of \$1,200.

The anonymous caller told an officer on duty the police should make a return trip to the residence and check the yard.

Several plants believed to be marijuana plants were found growing in small cups inside a children's swimming pool. The plants have been confiscated.

No charges have been filed in connection with the seizures and the Sikeston Department of Public Safety is continuing its



Pete Malone

# Pete Malone named to state aviation post

JEFFERSON CITY - J. G. "Pete" Malone of Sikeston, will become assistant director of the Missouri Division of Aviation

Malone's appointment was confirmed Tuesday by Jack Kirkland, director of the Department of Transportation.

Malone could not be reached today for comment, but his wife. Rebecca told The Daily Standard that the family will continue to live in Sikeston and Malone will keep his business in Sikeston.

Malone, 40, is president of Ag Air, Inc., a flying service specializing in crop dusting and spraying. Mrs. Malone said her husband has been in Jefferson City this week learning what the duties of his new job will be. She noted that the job will involve a lot of traveling throughout the state and Malone will help smaller communities to have adequate airport facilities. She said Kirkland notified Malone last week that he had been appointed to the assistant

director's position. Kirkland said Malone will work directly under him and will be involved in a variety of activities, including helping the airport system within the state. He said Malone will conduct statewide surveys on aviation needs and will aid in drafting legislation effecting air transportation within Missouri. He will serve as a link between the aviation division and the legislature.

Kirkland said he has met with Malone on several occasions and is eager to begin

Malone is a longtime Democratic worker and committeeman. He served as pilot for Gov. Joseph Teasdale during the final weeks of Teasdale's gubernatorial cam-

The appointment is expected to be officially announced later this month by Teasdale's office. The position has an annual salary of nearly \$16,000, according to the Missouri State Manual.

# Appointed

was recently appointed chairman of the Missouri State Medical Association's Commission on Medical Economics, Third Party Medicine and Governmental Relations. Dr. Heeb was appointed during the annual meeting of the 5,000-member association, April 14-17, in St. Louis.

# It's inside....

stop barking. For the answer, see this week's You Asked For It column on

Bernie and Bell City claim victories in prep baseball action; the Cardinals and Twins win in the big leagues; For sports news, turn to ... pages 8 and 9.

For the names of New Madrid County Sew With Cotton winners, turn to ... page

## ...and outside

Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday with occasional showers or thundershowers, ending by Friday evening. Winds tonight and Friday southerly 8-18 m.p.h. Low tonight near 60; high Friday about 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight 80 per cent, and Friday 70 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST Fair to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with temperatures near seasonal normals and no precipitation expected; lows will be in the 50s and highs near 70.

HIGH AND LOW High and low temperatures for the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 77 and 60 degrees. Rain measured .23 inch.

Sunset today. Sunrise tomorrow The moon is at apogee today and sets .9:41 p.m.

the members had this billboard erected on Highway, 61, south of Sikeston, last week. The FBLA is hoping to attract more members, and promote the free enterprize system with the advertising campaign. Here, three

In an effort to advertise the Sikeston High School

chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA),

from left, Kerri Pickett, 859 Stanford, FBLA vice president; Davene Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane; and Tammy Johnson, Sikeston Route Three, FBLA president. The Sikeston chapter now has 63 members.

Sikeston FBLA displays billboard senior FBLA members stand before the sign; they are,

investigation.

THE DAILY STANDARD 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801 PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)

Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801 By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier ser-

1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every man demands that his wife believe everything he says, and that his daughters refuse to believe a word that any young man says to her.

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#### LEAVE TV COPS ALONE

A group of lawyers and law professors at the University of Massachusetts may not have the solution to the violence in our society, but they have come up with a sure-fire prescription for killing the television industry: Make the TV cops stop breaking the law.

As anyone who has watched many man-vs.-crime shows can testify (and who can avoid them?), the heroes certainly do bend the law at times. They threaten, bully and rough up suspects to force a confession, with or without advising them of their constitutional rights. They break into offices and homes, with or without a warrant. They steal and conceal evidence. And, most unlike reallife cops, they solve all crimes in less than an hour.

In just one week's worth of such shows in 1976, there were 21 clear constitutional violations, seven omissions of constitutional rights and 25 instances of police brutality and harassment, the lawyers and professors report in Saturday Review magazine.

What worries them is that the ethics of TV police will come to be accepted by the public and, presumably, be expected of real police. Already, they claim, the U.S. Supreme Court "has been legalizing outrageous police conduct, enacting into law principles much like those projected in the TV crime shows."

Unfortunately, the immediate difficulty in remedying this situation is that any show which attempted a realistic portrayal of police work would be dull, dull, dull.

A day in the life of an average policeman or even a private detective is, like most other jobs, one of oftenboring routine. There is more filling out papers than punching out criminals. More time is spent waiting to testify in court than in hot pursuit of lawbreakers. Some cops go through their entire careers without firing their guns, except on the practice range.

Another consideration is that with so much crime going unpunished these days - at least, people think it is going unpunished — the television tube is the only place the public can count on seeing the law triumphant and the evil-doer get his just deserts. There would seem to be some sort of social value in that.

Actually, the complainants might be better advised to let sleepingdogs lie. If people were shown what goes on within the legal system after the police have done their work, there could be real trouble.

And anyway, are Americans really such children that they cannot distinguish between fact and fantasy, between fiction and real life? Evidently, the professors cannot.

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"I have done such a mean thing," a Sikeston man declared, "that I'm even ashamed to mention it long enough to say that I'm ashamed."

XXX Jealous husbands have kept many women from going

Until he married at the age of 25, a Sikeston man had worked steadily for 10 years without losing a day. His bride told him he worked too hard, and he believed her, so he started laying off now and then. After a while he had no work: someone else had his job.

A farmer rarely writes a business letter when he can go and talk

# **Art Buchwald**

#### LUST IN THE SPRING

wrong

WASHINGTON- I have decided to write a column today that probably no one is interested in. It is on the subject of lust! After what many people have called the worst winter in years, spring has finally come, people have discarded their heavy coats and boots and the voice of lust can be heard throughout the land.

was walking through Lafayette Park with Bradley just the other day, and I said to him as our eyes darted from one breathless vision to another. "Let me ask you something, Bradley. Do have have lust in your heart at this time of the

Bradley said, "That's a dumb question. Of course I do. What else would you have in your

heart in the spring? "I do, too," I admitted. "I think I have more lust in my heart at this very moment than I had during the months of November, December and

January combined. "Do you think they know we have lust in our hearts?" I asked Bradley

'Who is they?" he asked. 'All of them," I said, sweeping my hand out to in-

dicate everyone who was wearing a miniskirt, a tight sweater or a see-through blouse. The question is are they provoking our lust on purpose? 'I think so," Bradley said. "I

believe that when they get up in the morning and select their outfits for the day they say to themselves, 'I hope this will make someone lust after me.

"I don't think it's that planned," I said. "I believe it's a subconsciuos thing, having to do with the mating instinct. They automatically pick out an item that they believe will cause lust

in our hearts." "But if this is true," Bradley said, "why do they call us male

chauvinist pigs when we think about lust?' "They have to call us

something," I told Bradley. "By of gentlemen.'

calling us pigs it gives them a reason to wear anything they damn well please.

'I don't think that's nice." he said. "They stir up all these repressed feelings and then when we react to them they call

'It's true. Look at that lovely bird walking toward us. She isn't wearing a bra. We know she isn't wearing a bra and she knows she isn't wearing a bra. But if we stare at her she'll think we're dirty old men.'

"Or worse," said Bradley, 'she'll pretend she thinks we're dirty old men, but in her heart she'll feel very pleased that we would bother to notice."

'They're more devious in the springtime, aren't they?" I said. Spring is the most cruel time of all." Bradley said. "There are days when I don't even want to leave the house because I know I'm gong to lust all day.'

"I'm like that, too," I admitted. "I don't want to get out of bed in the morning because I know it's going to be tough on my heart.

"Do you think women lust after men in their hearts the way we lust after women?" I asked my friend.

"I'm sure of it." he said. "The only difference is we don't provoke them by wearing skimpy clothes. It's a different kind of lust-but it's still lust.'

That cheered me up. "Do you think at this very moment while we're walking through the park someone is lusting after us?" I asked him.

'I'm sure of it," he told me. "I'll bet they are lusting right now as much as we are. I think the whole park is full of lust. You can feel it everywhere."

"The only difference is," I said, "If they came up to us and admitted they lusted in their hearts for us we wouldn't call them pigs.

"That's right," he said. "And drug problem has led the subyou know why?' committee to seek drastic 'Why?" I wanted to know countermeasures.

'Because our sex is made up



TOMORROW FRIDAY APRIL 22

ARBOR DAY. Apr 22. Nebraska. First observance of Arbor Day in this State, Apr 10, 1872. Now observed in many states on third Friday in April

BRAZIL: DISCOVERY OF BRAZIL DAY. Apr 22. Commemorates discovery by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, 1500.

EARTH WEEK. Apr 22-28 (1976). Presidential Proclamation 4435, issued Apr 20, 1976, designated Earth Week "Our environment is the responsibility not only of government and business, but it must also be a matter of daily concern to every American . This entry marks the anniversary of the above porclamation, issued in 1976. At press time there is no assurance

that it will be issued during 1977. FIDDLERS FROLICS (TEXAS STATE CHAM-PIONSHIP). Apr 22-23. Largest fiddle contest held in state of Texas. Info from: Kenneth Henneke, Box 250, Hallettsville, TX 77964

GEAUGA COUNTY MAPLE FESTIVAL. Apr 22-24. Purpose: The first spring event in Geauga County to promote the maple industry. Sponsor: Geauga Co Maple Festival, Inc, Box 124, Chardon, OH 44024.

LENIN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr 22. U.S.S.R. Vladimir llyich Ulyanov (Lenin), Apr 9, 1870 -Jan 21, 1924.

OKLAHOMA DAY. Apr 22.

MARTIN PURPLE STIVAL. A 22-24. Purpose To celebrate the homecoming of the Purple Marttins. Local citizens invite their relatives and friends to come visit. Sponsor: Calhoun Co Chamber Commerce, Box 444, St Matthews, SC 29135. XXX

FLY THE QUIETSKIES

Washington

MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON --- Congress

has called for military equip-

ment, including planes, radar,

sensors and satellites, to bolster

the faltering battle against

been forwarded to the Pen-

tagon by the Senate Perma-

nent Investigations subcommit-

tee. In a private letter to

Defense Secretary Harold

self-proclaimed war on drugs.

When fighting a war, you use

the best resources available

and make every effort to win.

The letter, signed by Sens.

Sam Nunn, D.-Ga., and Charles

Percy, R.-Ill., contends that

drug abuse costs the United

States a staggering \$17 billion

annually. More than 5,000

Americans die each year from

the improper use of drugs:

thousands more are killed and

injured in drug-related crimes.

The sheer magnitude of the

Within the federal govern-

This is not being done.

This country is fighting a

Brown, the senators pleaded:

This unusual request has

drug abuse.

Senators Ask Pentagon

To Join the War On Drugs

by Jack Anderson

and Les Whitter

Noisy skies around the nation's more heavily populated areas will become much quieter if new regulations announced by the Department of Transportation are placed fully in

force over the next six to eight

A noticeable start will be made as early as Jan. 1 under new take-off and landing procedures for jet transports. Pilots will be required to begin descents closer to airports and make minimum use of noise producing landing flaps, which serve to increase lift during take-offs and landings. These changes will reduce noise on the ground by about 15 to 30 per cent, according to John L.

McLucas, head of the Federal

Aviation Administration. This move would merely be the first and least difficult phase of the antinoise timetable. Eventually the airlines would be required to replace or muffle 1600 planes whose noise exceeds legal limits that were established after they were built. Still to be faced is the critical issue of whether the noise standards should be basically achieved by muffling, or "retrofitting" the engines of existing aircrafts, or by replacing them with brand-new planes. The modification would cost an program estimated \$750,000,000 to 1 billion dollars but would bring lower volumes of noise and result in claimed savings through greater fuel economy. Replacing most of the present fleet of jet transports would cost

The next question is how either outlay would be financed and specifically who would pay for it. The airlines were especially hard hit by the recession and only recently have been making money-in their best economic season. It would be impossible for them to carry out either of the two main options in the noise-suppression

ment," declare the senators,

"the Department of Defense

alone possess the air and land

vehicles needed to pursue and

They point out that the

overtake the drug traffickers."

Customs Service "lacks suffi-

cient planes, radar, sensors

and other equipment to ade-

quately protect our borders; the

equipment it does have largely

consists of second generation

To curb the deadly drug

traffic, the senators insist, will

take "resources comparable to

sophistication to those used by

Footnote: A spokesman said

the Pentagon has received the

proposal and is preparing a

Letelier Mystery: Cuban

officials have tipped off visiting

Americans that the Cuban ter-

rorist, Orlando Bosch, is the

man behind the dynamite

death of Chilean exile leader

Orlando Letelier in Washing-

upon Fidel Castro's own in-

His agents reported that the

vestigation of the assassination.

This conclusion is based

ton last September.

the smugglers themselves.

response to it.

or ill-equipped models.

stantial help either from the government or through boosting the price of a ticket, perhaps with a special tax affixed.

Coleman views airport noise as his department's "number one aviation environmental problem." Certainly the curbing of aircraft noise has wide public support. Now there is the prospect of some immediate action on the way to an ultimate quieting of those noisy skies.

November 21-27, 1976, was proclaimed by President Ford as National Family Week It came as a direct consequence of the Continental Congress of the Family which in October 1975 gathered together in St. Louis more than 2,200 participantsants to make 1976 Family Year, an announcement and comment upon which appeared in the January 10, 1976,

year!

The American scene reflects the situation throughout the Western world and is a direct consequence of a permissive attitude toward sex, premarital and postmarital, group sex, easy divorce and a general lack of control within the family. For sexual unfaithfulness. The divorce rate is only the tip of an iceberg of unhappy family and marriage relationships which hang together for the sake of convenience or fear of scandal. And, significantly, the number of marriages shows a decline to 2.145.000 in October 1974, from 2,232,000 in the previous year.

Quoting statistics is not

Chilean military junta enlisted

Bosch to bankroll the plot. He

was chosen, according to the

Cubans, because he was fanati-

cal and honest enough not to

He allegedly parceled out

the money to other anti-Com-

munist Cubans who actually

blew up Letelier and a compa-

nion as they were driving down

Washington's tree-shaded em-

Last August, we revealed

that this same Orlando Bosch

was involved in a plot to

assassinate former Secretary

of State Henry Kissinger in

Costa Rica. Bosch slipped into

Costa Rica on a false passport.

ready to gun down Kissinger.

but was clapped into jail four

days before the visiting secre-

Bosch is now in a Venezuelan

jail on suspicion of bombing a

Cuban airliner. This caused the

deaths of 73 Cubans, some re-

portedly Castro secret agents.

learned from U.S. intelligence

sources that another figure in

the Letelier case, Roberto Car-

ballo, may be in danger of

the Bay of Pigs 2506 Brigade.

His predecessor, Juan Jose

Peruyero, was shot to death in

Miami last January. It has

been whispered that he was

assassinated because he was

preparing to talk to the FBI

point blank by federal in-

vestigators whether he was in-

volved in the Letztier bombing.

Carballo has been asked

about the Letelier case.

He is head of the veterans of

assassination himself.

Meanwhille, we have

tary arrived in the country.

bassy row.

steal the murder money.

Transportation Secretary

ssue of The War Cry.

The need for such an emphasis is obvious. Even the 2,000 and more delegates to the Congress confessed that it had caused them to do some hard thinking about their own lives, families and marriages. How much more is it necessary in America where divorces rise above one million a

effort without receiving sub-

The subjects are wide and deep, but so is the human heart. In an earlier generation we were counseled: "Never interfere in a quarrel between husband and wife." Sound advice! But unless someone is willing to draw near to a family in tension and allow deep to call unto deep, the problem of family life for many will not be solved. Let us take National seriously

COMING CONFLICT CALLS FOR COMPROMISE A conflict between union and non-union workers is shaping up for the next Congress and President Carter, and if possible, one cause should be compromised. The unions want to repeal the

act that allows states to enact a law that allows the worker the right to join, or not to join, a union. If it is repealed, no one could get a job without joining a union, if the union says so. Non-union workers object. They say any American should

have the right to join, or not to join, any organization of any sort, union or otherwise, and that forcing the worker to join a union against his will violates his rights as an American to make his own choices.

The Appeal has always favored the "right-to-work" law on the theory that none of us here in Monroe County, where we have few unions, would want to, or should be forced to, join

He has denied it flatly. But

that he may be a marked man. Footnote: Cuban foreign ministry sources passed on the information about Bosch to American visitors. There is always the possibility, of course, that the information may be fabricated to embarrass the

there is concern, nevertheless.

Chilean dictatorship. Headlines and Footnotes: Saudi Arabian sources have made the startling suggestion, in the strictest of privacy, that the Arab oil states may be willing to provide financial aid to Israel if the Middle East conflict is settled. The Saudis pointed out that the Israelis and the Arab moderates have a common interest in keeping the Communists out of the Middle East.

- President Carter's proposal to jack up federal gasoline taxes has got gas station owners worried. They will be expected to collect the extra taxes, which will mean having more cash on hand. They fear this will be an open invitation to armed robbery.

Our column about Texaco illegally diverting huge amounts of natural gas for its own refineries has brought a torrent of reaction. The company fired off a three-foot-long telegram to our office denving the allegations. But many of Texaco's own employees and stockholders have angrily called top company officials and questioned their honesty. In a fit of indignity, some loyal motorists even sent back their Texaco credit cards.

any farmers union, merchants union, professional union, or any other organization to which we do not want to belong. It still feels that way.

enough. From a negative at-

titude of condemnation, the

Family Year program seeks to

move into constructive work in

regional conferences are

and June 1977

family problem.

lanned between August 1976

But even conferences can

become ends in themselves.

These church and family forums

therefore seek to train ministers

and social and church workers

in helping on a personal basis in

their own neighborhood, a task

formidable enough in all con-

science when it has been competently estimated that one

of every four homes contains a

being reported. The Family

Congress Bulletin 3 records the

One church writes, "We have

devised a questionnaire on the

family, and are knocking on all

the doors in our neighborhood

showing an interest in the

families, asking what we can do

to help, giving away lots of free

literature, and encouraging

everyone to come to a seminar

that will be evangelical and

gospel-oriented in our home,

A Presbyterian church in

Missouri writes, "A series of

Sunday morning marriage

classes will start in January, An

Effective Parenting Class will

be run in February and March,

and a Child Development Class

will be held on Tuesday mor-

nings for mothers of young

children. A six-weeks course on

Sunday mornings will be offered

Northwestern College of

Orange City, Iowa, is offering a

minicourse, the ten topics

being: Definitions and Concerns

of the Family, What is a

Christian Family? Marriage As

It Was Meant to Be, Christian

Parenthood. The Church and the

Single Person, The Christian

Worker's Marriage and Family,

A Christian Model for Sexual

Understanding, Influence of

Secular Institutions on Today's

Family, A Christian View of

Men's and Women's Roles, The

Family and the Church's

Family Week

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Missions to the World.

to parents of teens.

with lots of discussion.

However, practical efforts are

neighborhood. Eight

A compromise of some sort should be reached between

union and non-union people. Unions contend there are too many workers who will not join a union because they do not want to pay the dues, yet continue to accept the higher pay that unions may have secured for workers. If that is so, one means of compromise that has been suggested is a law that would deduct from non-union pay the amount of dues paid by a union worker, thereby giving both the same take-home pay.

It might help to placate both sides. It probably would also result in larger membership in the unions, one goal that the latter are seeking.

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#### UN MUST HAVE ANSWERS FROM CHILI From The Washington Post

Carmelo Soria Espinosa, 54, a Chilean national who worked for the United Nations in Santiago, was found dead in a canal there last July 16. The Pinochet regime assured the UN that Mr. Soria, a supporter of the coupkilled Allende government, had died in a car accident brought on by drunk driving. But the authorities would not hand over the official autopsy report. Nor would they explain cir-cumstances like these: the body was found at a distance from the car, and had not been in the water as long as the car. Nor would they appoint a special judge-investigator, as the UN requested. Nor have they agreed to release the findings of a common-court judge subsequently appointed to investigate

Meanwhile, according to Dan Griffin's story in newspaper, three informed doctors questioned independently about the coroner's

findings say it is likely that Mr. Soria was bound, beaten about the head and chest, strangled slowly, and finally killed by sharp blows to the back of the neck--before being dumped into the canal. This is far from the first time

the Pinochet regime has been suspected of political murder. But Mr. Soria is the first of its apparent victims to be an acofficial, credited diplomatic immunity, of the United Nations. Moreover, the Chilean government has at every step balked the UN's efforts to learn fate of its staff member. Whether the UN has been sufficiently vigorous in pursuit of its inquiry is in serious question: not until a report on the three doctors' judgments appeared in this newspaper did the UN's concern for Mr. Soria reach public view.

The fact remains that Chile is taunting the United Nations.

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#### WASTING MILLIONS IF

MERAMEC IS STOPPED Opposition to Meramec Dam near Sullivan, Mo. continues, and there is a possiblity the project could be stopped. The government has already approved it, has spent \$35 millions on it, new businesses have been started in nearby towns with the expectation it will be built. If the dam is abandoned, all this will be lost

Not only that, but if Missouri now goes back on its word and disapproves of the dam, it may be difficult in the future to get federal funds for any water project in Missouri.

Few people want to appropriate money to any state or group that is for a project today, against it tomorrow after considerable money has been

When any project, dam or otherwise, has been given final approval and millions spent in it, it should be continued.

# **Inside Labor** By Victor Riesel

On the Waterfront

The 'New' Longshoreman and his costly lifetime job guarantee

NEW YORK - If you haven't been on the waterfront recently. and you get your input about the dusky docks only from the late, late TV movies, then you are not with it. The dockside no longer is the jungle of the hook, hand truck and muscle. Some of those longshoremen are such skilled craftsmen, or in such strategic jobs, they earn between \$50,000 and \$56,000 a year.

There are some 54 of these big moneymakers here, members of International

Longshoremen's Association (AFL-CIO). They've over 300 union brethren on the piers who get between \$40,000 and \$50,000 yearly. Many hundreds of other dockwallopers -- as we used to call them -- are paid \$35,000 and more. And it's just nothing to average \$24,000 annually. Thousands of waterfront workers do get \$500 a week.

Some of them were on strike the very minute last Friday morning (April 15) when President Carter publicly called on such influential men as Reginald Jones, chairman of the General Electric Co., and his friend, labor chief George Meany, to lead a coordinated anti-inflation campaign in government, labor and business sectors

Well, Meany will need to turn his ubiquitous cigar into a magic wandand Reg Jones will have to invoke some of his company's futuristic research gadgetry to get the system to stand quiet for a while

Look at the waterfront and its union. Then multiply it by other industries. Steel, for example Tell you why:

When the ILA's bantam president Teddy Gleason and his executive vice president Johnny Bowers called their selective strike at 12:01 a.m. last Thursday against seven container ship companies (including two Soviet lines), they were pitching for their men. Some 11,000 to 12,000 longshoremen in the Port of New York (and New Jersey) are their constituents. In all. 35,000 are involved on the East and Gulf coasts. In the hands of these members rest the union leaders' bases of power.

Back in 1964, there were over 23,000 pier workers in the New York harbor. Then, with shipping turning more and more away from the old Joseph Conrad-type rig and Eugene O'Neill dark holds, the unin won lifetime job security for its men. From then on, all longshoremen would be paid full wages whether or not they worked.

Officiaily, this was and is called GAI. Guaranteed Annual income. And no longshoreman falls off the roster unless he consistently fails to show up at the central hiring halls. And they do show up.

Their unemployment pay now is \$16,640 a year. And whether they haven't worked for four or seven years, as so many haven't, they get holiday and vacation pay as well.

This hikes their guaranteed annual pay to almost \$19,000. Gleason and his fellow officers

have done well indeed for their followers. But to stay in office, they know they must continue to deliver.

At least 4,000 longshoremen haven't worked steadily for years, and now are on the GAI list. Thus the total cost by the ILA's own calculation runs from \$35 million to \$40 million a year. The shipping companies pay this King Kong-sized tab. They must pass this cost on to the consumer via shoreside commerce and industry

Actually, if the jobless pier workers' number stays constant at 4,000, the unemployment payout could run to some \$76 million a year.

There is shipping company corroboration for these statistics. Which means that human power is being cut by automation and tainerization. A container made of aluminum runs 35 feet long and holds many tons of cargo But not all materials can be containerized. The ships with the holds of old vintage still nage across the oceans. But their costs run higher than the container-carrying sea craft operated by the companies the unions struck that Thursday

One of the companies hit by that walkout was Sealand Services. It's the world's biggest operator of container-ships Some of its vessels, the S-L Sevens, can handle 1,000 containers each. They're worked by five or six cranes. Each can lift in or out of the ship -- some 25 tons per load. So a vesselcan

beturned around in 24 hours. These "freighters" use only two gangs of 18 dockers. But a conventional ship needs five gangs and takes five days to turn around. Further, a gang once had 21 men -- thus, there has been a cut of three pier workers per gang. So the men "dwindle down" as the conventional ships' vintages get

Therefore, Gleason demanded higher pay. From \$8 an hour to \$10, which would make it \$400 a week straight time. And double time for overtime and for all weekend and 14 days of holiday work, which could skyrocket the take to \$700 and even \$800 a week. And he wanted a week of either five six-hour days or four eight-hour days. And higher royalty payment per container ton for pension, welfare and Christmas bonuses.

And Gleason, in salty dock jargon, blasted the NLRB, the Federal Maritime Commission. the federal courts and the Justice Department's anti-trust section, all of which he charged were responsible for ruling invalid his old container contract, which gave jurisdiction over stuffing and unstuffing them.

His overall regular big contract expires Oct. 1. Jimmy Carter should know that, for reasons above, the ILA won't be asking for peanuts. Nor will other unions bargaining then on similar lines in other industries.

Can't beat the systems and the machines with magic lanterns -or cigar smoke.

night.

# Today's news in brief

#### Traffic toll shows decline

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Joseph Teasdale told the 10th annual Governor's Conference for Highway Safety Wednesday that traffic deaths so far this year in Missouri are 17 per cent lower than the death toll at the same time last year.

In a luncheon address to about 500 persons attending the conference here, Teasdale credited the state's highway safety programs with reducing Missouri's traffic deaths.

"It's lots of people, representing many professions, working toward a common goal," Teasdale said in remarks prepared for the noon gathering. "That would include a great number of individuals and organizations that often set aside a certain amount of time to promote safety on the streets and highways of

Teasdale noted the 55 mileper-hour speed limit in Missouri "is saving lives and reducing the rate of injuries and property

#### Brazil halts Bormann search

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The Brazilian government announced this week that it was giving up the search for the most hunted Nazi war criminal, Martin Bormann. But West Germany closed the books on Hitler's phantom deputy four years ago. Brazil's attorney general said the Supreme Court shelved West

Germany's 1967 request for Bormann's extradition because there was no evidence he was in the country.

"I didn't even know we had a request out for his extradition," said a spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry.

Another spokesman couldn't remember who Bormann was. Bormann in the days of the Third Reich was the least known of Hitler's men and the most powerful. He stayed out of the limelight that Goering, Goebbels and Himmler courted. But he ran the Nazi party and through it the country, managed Hitler's private life and his fortune and was the Fuehrer's closest aide,

#### Nixon interview taping ends

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The taping of Richard M.

British television commentator David Frost concluded his series of 12 interviews with the former president on Wednesday in a private home here, not far from the San Clemente estate where Nixon has been in self-imposed isolation since resigning the

Nixon, wearing his usual dark suit and tie, arrived at the home of businesman Harold Smith just after 10 a.m. He made no comment as he entered the gates, but he has been described as enthusiastic about the tapings, eager to give his views on his career and the Watergate scandal that ended it. The tapings, which began March 23, will be edited into four 90-

minute shows to be aired beginning May 4.

## Tunney to marry ex-skier

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former U.S. Senator John Tunney is getting married this weekend, to a one-time Olympic skier from veden, his brother has announced.

Gene Tunney Jr. said his brother, 42, will marry Anne Kathinka Frisk Osborne, 35, on Saturday. It will be the second marriage for both.

Mrs. Osborne was a member of the Swedish Olympic team in

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a longtime friend, is expected to attend the private ceremony in Los Angeles Superior

Tunney, a Democrat, was defeated by S.I. Hayakawa last

# November in his attempt for a second term in office

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A replica of Charles Lindbergh's airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, has been dedicated by officials to kick off a program marking his trans-atlantic flight 50 years ago next

Lindy plane replica dedicated

Wednesday's ceremony under the Gateway Arch in downtown St. Louis was complete with a brass band, a 21-gun salute and a fly-over by a Mc+Donnell Douglas Corp., F-15 Eagle.

The replica will be flown from St. Louis May 20 and visit 15 other cities across the country to commemorate the solo flight to

A group known as the Spirit of St. Louis 1927-77 and the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association are sponsoring the

Lindbergh was living in St. Louis and flying mail when he decided to enter the race to become the first aviator to make the New York-to+Paris nonstop flight. A cash prize of \$25,000 was in

The replica was built at a cost of \$100,000 by the Experimental Aircraft Association Foundation at its museum near Milwaukee and pilots from the foundation will fly it on its tour of the country. The original Spirit of St. Louis is hanging in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. It was built in San Diego, Calif.

#### DST extension bid falters

WASHINGTON (AP) - A chief sponsor of the effort to get another month of daylight saving time through Congress says he's not optimistic.

The six months of daylight saving time for this year starts at midnight Saturday when most of the country will set their clock one hour ahead.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney says the period is likely to stay six months despite his efforts to make it seven — primarily because of op-position from areas where people who would have to get up in the

"Because of the adverse effects it has in the western states and because of the blocs of votes from those areas," Rooney said Wednesday, "I think it will be very difficult to get, at least in the House, daylight saving that I think would be very beneficial to the country from both the energy and social standpoints.

He was referring not to the West Coast states but to the western states in each time zone - especially the Eastern and Central zones - where sunrise comes up to an hour later than in the east

#### Billy ordered to clean up

DETROIT (AP) - Billy Carter, the President's younger brother, has been ordered by the federal government to clean up around his Plains, Ga., service station to meet federal health and safety requirements, the Detroit Free Press said today.

Federal inspectors from the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered Carter to clean up junk and debris surrounding the station, including a large supply of beer cans, the newspaper said in a report from its Washington bureau.

The officials inspected the station April 14 after a Plains resident complained about the "junk and scrap" around the station, it said. Inspectors refused to identify the resident, according to the report.

An OSHA spokesman told the Free Press the complaint was

accompanied by two photographs.

Carter was not available for comment.

Carter was cited last year for illegally selling beer at the station on a Sunday.

#### Castro hit with capitalists

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - The Minnesota trade delegation visiting Cuba met with President Fidel Castro for an hour and a half Wednesday night, and the bearded Communist revolutionary made a hit with the American capitalists. Castro said the 16-yearold U.S. trade sanctions were economically and morally unjustified and removal would create "optimum conditions" for the discussion of other problems between the two neighboring

# Scott R-2 announces honor roll

CHAFFEE — Scott CountyR-2 School at Chaffee has announced its high school's honor roll for the third quarter. The list was released by Clarence Wessel, principal of the high school.

Those named to the honor roll

Seniors - Junior Bennett, Gary Bess, Leroy Bollinger, Michelle Bullinger, Theresa Dannenmueller, Lindon Duncan, Brenda Eftink, Patricia Hahn, Mitch Halbert, Ellen Horman, Melinda Keller, Donald Kiefer, Peggy Kinsey, John Kir-chdoerfer, Rex Meyr, Jeanette Montgomery, Ron Naeve, Steve Nation, Rodney Phegley, Ginny Pobst, Cathy Richbourg, Kenneth Ruiz, Earl Schmitt, Della Seyer, Jeana Slaughter, Tom Smith, Judy Swain, Anita Halbert, Kim Vance, Scott Wachter, Chris Wessel, Debbie White, Kevin Williams and Kim

Juniors - Paula Bagwell, Kathi Cannon, Linda Cobb, Randy Dooley, Tom Dew, Mickey Eftink, Keith Estes, Rhonda Glastetter, Patty Hahn, Alanna Hancock, Tina Harrell, Madonna Hart, Robert Hinkebein, Lisa Hinkle, Linda Keller, Brenda Keifer, Kathy Knox, Pam LaGrand, Kevin McGuire, Julie Rice, Martha Schmitt, Olivia Siebert, Rhonda Simmons, Rosalie Spies, Theresa Treadway, Kevin Whitfield, Leslie McIntosh, Pam Williams and Randy Eichhorn.

Sophomores — Sally Cobb, Jeannie Cook, Tony Dalton, Debbie Driskell, Tammy Hinton, Beth McLain, Brenda Menley, Kathy Miskell, Monty Montgomery, Connie Naeve, Karen Pfefferkorn, Becky Sullinger, Jean Tankersley, Mark Varble, Steve Whitaker and Karen Moudy

Freshmen - Tonyua Bennett, Chris Cannon, David Dannenmueller, Lester Eichhorn, Carl Estes, Barry Glastetter, Mona Hahn, Craig Harrell, James Hindman, John Hinton, Roberta Kerley, Donna Kinder, Leonard Kirchdoerfer, Todd McMeley, Brenda Pepple, Robin Rister, Wade Sanders, Pam Senciboy, Tina Tankersley and

#### Stolen car is recovered

DEXTER -- A car was reported stolen Wednesday, but has been recovered east of Parma on Route D, police said

The car was owned by Albert Erwing of Dexter and was taken sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday while it was parked across from the Paper Doll Lounge downtown.

The car was recovered by the Highway Patrol. It was reported not being in running condition but other details are not available this morning

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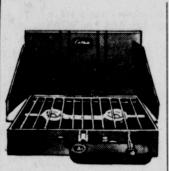
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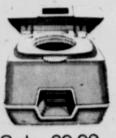
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**Daily Record** 

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

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Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Included:
Gordon Mattison, 23, Sikeston, bruised hand on table; Floyd Bell Jr., 24, Charleston, caught hand in tractor: Bernice Smith, 63, Morehouse, crushed finger in washing machine; Louise Loftis, 52, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Mary Lewis, 69, Lilbourn, bruised knee infall.

Alvin Wooley, 18, Sikeston, cut

Lewis, 69, Lilbourn, bruised knee in fall.

Alvin Wooley, 18, Sikeston, cut hand putting if through glass door; Mary Ellison, 53, Sikeston, cut finger in food grinder; Hueit Copeland, 74, Sikeston, cut hand on screen door; Bufford Simmons Jr., 5, Matthews, stepped on nail; Jim Barber, 28, Sikeston, fish hook in hand;

Cecil Hardin, 21, Sikeston, car fell on upper chest; Karen Ross, 8, Sikeston, jammed finger playing softball; George McCarthy, 43, Parma, fish hook in hand; Jeanie Russell, 12, East Prairie, bitten by dog; Tammy Wilkerson, 13, Charleston, sprained arm playing baseball; Glenn McClennan, 46, Sikeston, cut finger on knife; and Robert Owens, 23, Sikeston, bruised collar bone.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Released:
Sandra Shands, East Prairie
Robbie Gregory, East Prairie
Eli Wilson, Sikeston
Oris Jackson, East Prairie
Nell Stewart, Charleston
Joyce Jones, Charleston
Peggy Walls and baby boy,
Matthews Natthews Sandra Wilson and baby girl,

Frank Helton, Sikeston Hunter baby boy, Sikeston Hunter baby boy, Sikeston Lela Dye, Morehouse Maggie Friend, Sikeston Harry Bell, Sikeston Rose Gray, New Madrid Wanda Dillon, Sikeston Gloria Kelson, Matthews Esther Miller, East Prairie Ray Masterson, Sikeston Ann Staggs, East Prairie Henry Evans, Bloomfield Michael Harlan, Gray Ridge

CHAFFEE GENERAL Released: Olivia Bentley, Chaffee Blanche Brooks, Cape Girar-

Mary Crites, Chaffee
Sonya Evans, Marston
Wilburn Evans, Advance
Lakeisha Flye, Cape Girardeau
Gracie Garland, Lutesville
William Holland, Oran
Erma Penrose, Oran
Connie Pixley, Sikeston
Gary Sadler, Oran
Veta Simms, Commerce
Herbert St. Cin, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
P. A. McDougal, Sikeston
Janice Kelley, Bloomfield
Karen White, Poplar Bluff
Ruby Allen, Malden Russell Martin, Dexter Alene Laird, Essex William Grogen, Dexter Released: Vicki Taylor and baby girl,

Dudley
Early Burlison, Bernie
Jeffery Pierce, Bernie
Donna Robinson and baby girl,

Dexter Mattie Robinson and baby boy,

Lilbourn Sam Hector, Bernie Lue Hopkins, Essex Terry Clayton, Bernie PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Ernestine Rowsley, Hayti
Shirley Jackson, Hayti
Peggy Riley, Hayti
Ethelene Plunkett, Hayti
Patricia Edwards and baby girl,
Caruthersville. Caruthersville Robert Flowers, Caruthersville

Lena McGunley, Caruthersville Christine Arnold, Steele Bertha Jackson, Steele Timothy Edwards, Steele Eddie Gill, Portageville Charles Swain, Lilbourn Jody Pickens, Kennett

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Jerry Cagle and son,
Kewanee
POLICE ARRESTS

James L. Payne, 412 Kendall St., running stop sign.
Donald Tatum, 127 School St., public intoxication.
Katherine P. Burnett, 121 N.
Frisco St., operating a motor vehicle without proper registration.
Kerri I. Pickett 200 Kerri L. Pickett, 839 Stanford

Kerri L. Pickett, 839 Stanford Drive, speeding. Kenneth W. Hayden, 300 Maude St., speeding. Lewis H. Conley, 713 Moore Ave., failure to yield right-of-way. FIRES

Department of Public Safety officers were called to extinguish a house fire at 5:23 p.m. Wednesday at 359 Magnolia Drive. The house is owned by Shirley Stewart. The cause of the fire, which began in a closet, is not known. Damage was said to be minor.

FIRES

ORAN—Firemen responded to a call at 12:50 a.m. today to fight a fire which destroyed a double-wide mobile home just outside the city limits on the Yewell Taylor

limits on the Yewell Taylor property.

The mobile home, owned by Glenn Taylor of Morley, which had been occupied until Wednesday was engulfed in flames and the walls and roof had collapsed by the time firemen arrived.

Firemen remained on the scene until 2 a.m. keeping the fire from spreading to utility lines in adioining fields.

Fire Chief Al Asmus said the origin of the fire had not been determined.

LOCAL STO	CKS	
	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	213/8	217/8
Energy Res Gp	2	21/8
DeKalb	291/2	301/2
Dollar General	91/4	95/8
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	61/2
Jerrico	161/4	17
Martha Manning	11/2	2
Noranda Mines	291/2	301/2
Olson Farms	41/4	51/4
Pabst Brewing	243/4	253/4
Reliable Life	153/4	163/4
Sterling Stores	61/4	7
Wetterau	173/4	181/4
Listed Stor	cks	
Allied Stores		211/4
American Tel & Tel		631/2
American Motors		5
Chrysler		17
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		43
Ford Motors		551/2
General Motors		661/2
Malone & Hyde		233/8
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futures were a shade higher in early dealings on the Chicagoi ler 3 z gular.

On the opening, soybeans were ½ to 4 cents a bushel higher, May 10.32; wheat was ¼ to ½ lower, May 2.66½; corn was ¼ lower to ½ higher, May 2.56¾ and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May 1.79¾.

#### RIVER STAGES Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	4.5	+.6
Cape Girardea	u 32	9.9	3
New Madrid	34	18.0	-3.3
Caruthersville	32	19.5	-3.2
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At Chester, t	he rive	er will r	ise .5

Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise

At Cape Girardeau, the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise .5 Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday.
At New Madrid the river will fall 3.0 Friday; fall 2.2 Saturday; and fall 2.2 Sunday.
At Caruthersville, the river will fall 3.3 Friday; fall 3.0 Saturday; and fall 2.2 Sunday.
Objects

Ohio River					
	Flood	Now	Ch.		
conda	40	16.4	-3.4		
lucah	39	15.5	-3.6		
nd Chain	42	23.5	-4.0		
ro	40	23.4	-4.0		

At Golconda, the river will fall

1.5 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .6 Sunday. At Paducah, the river will fall 2.3 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .4

At Cairo, the river will fall 3.9 Friday; fall 1.5 Saturday; and fall 1.5 Sunday.

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# Corpse of badman killed in 1911 is identified

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Now that the scientists have decided who he is, Elmer McCurdy can join his desperado buddies in an Oklahoma Boot Hill ceme-

The embalmed corpse found Dec. 7 in a Long Beach funhouse has been positively iden-tified as McCurdy, an Okla-homa badman killed by a sheriff's posse in 1911 after he held up a train for two jugs of whisky and \$46.

At a press conference Wednesday at the county coroner's office, forensic osteologists Drs. Clyde Snow of Oklahoma City and Judy Suchey of Los Angeles announced their findings. And two Oklahoma buffs described history

McCurdy's new resting place.

The cadaver had, been thought to be a wax dummy at the Nu-Pike Amusement Park until an arm fell off last De-

Snow, consultant to the Okla-

ward-collection purposes by an Oklahoma mortuary. McCurdy was 32 when he was

killed. Snow said. "He was a hard-drinker and a loner," said Fred Olds of the

Oklahoma Historical Society. "He had murdered a man in Colorado. He was a safecracker and trainrobber. "He was on the run from a

train robbery at the time he was killed. All he got out of it was two jugs of whisky and \$46. He missed the train he wanted, the one with a payroll," Olds

said The mortuary that embalmed him turned down several offers from carnivals that wanted to exhibit his body, a common fate for badmen, Olds said. But two men claiming to be relatives took the body and it later was seen in a Texas sideshow, he said. No one knows how it wound up in Long Beach disguised as a wax dummy of an

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# 'False impressions' are given about service jobs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Recent news reports and editorials have given "false impression" about a public service jobs program in Missouri, the director of the state Office of Manpower and Planning said Thursday.

Betty Adams said the recent study by the U.S. government's General Accounting Office on public service employment programs in some cities and states nationwide has given the wrong impression of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The report, which was released Monday, said federal programs to create public service jobs in state and local governments "have done little to reduce unemployment." The

GAO said the effectiveness of the program was reduced because some local governemtns violated the program's intent and used the funds to substitute for local money.

The study did not include programs operated by the state of Missouir or by any other city within the state, Mrs. Adams said. "It is unfair to judge the effect and accountability of the majority of state and local governments by the actions of a few suspect cities and states," she said.

The CETA program, which was designed to provide federal money federal money for useful public work that local governments could not otherwise afford, "has been an effective tool in combating unemploy-

ment," Mrs. Adams said.
Nearly 30,000 Missourians
were served by CETA programs funded by the Missouri
Office of Manpower and Training in fiscal 1976, Mrs. Adams

said.

At the end of Januray, the manpower office told local governments that funding for nearly all existing public service



empoyment funded jobs would be terminated, Mrs. Adams said.

"The skeptics told us that everybody was going to be fired," she said. But preliminary reports on the 780 clients terminated from the program indicated that 500, or 83 per cent, eneterd unsubsidized employment, Mrs. Adams said.



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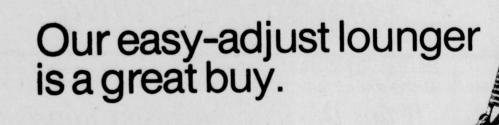


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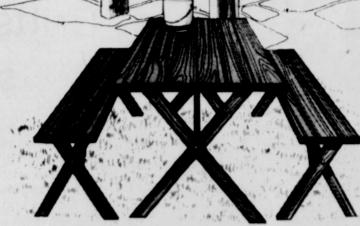


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At wit's end

# Want to swap vacation houses?

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By ERMA BOMBECK

I've been reading a lot lately about vacation house swapping and frankly I'm intrigued by it. Goodies like: FRANCE; Rem'dled farm, 15 mi. Geneva, 5 bedr'ms, 2 baths, near ski

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"Showcase! I'd have to fix the doorbell, replace the dental floss with a chain on the lamp in the living room, seed the path with grass leading from the mailbox to the front door, refinish the coffee table where YOUR daughter left her hot curlers plugged in, take down the Christmas decorations and find the garage. Good grief, woman, do you know the work in-

volved?" "Listen to this," I said. "How does this ad sound for our house: Stunning Spanish mini-villa, 4 bedr'ms, spac. outdr area for entrting, antiques galor, inter. primitive architecture, nature wonderland for the adventurous.

He grabbed the paper, "That's our house? something? When you put it down on paper like that, it sounds terrific. In fact, I don't see why we should even go out of town this summer. Why don't we just stay home and enjoy our nature wonderland?

"In this dump?" I shrieked.

# Getting married?

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at Britts!

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti Women's Editor

Old Folks

People 55 and over made up less than 10 percent of the U.S. population during World War I. Today they make up 20 percent of the population, The Conference Board reports. In the past 10 years, the number of persons over 55 has increased twice as fast as the total population.

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# You Asked For It

By JILL CORTI

Dear Jill: I have a dog that will not stop barking at night. I have tried talking to him, throwing water on him, everything but electrical sock. Do you have any suggestions.

Dear Janet: After consulting with Dr. Cliff Morris, D.V.M., I learned that there are several ways in which you should approach the problem. Dr. Morris said the problem is a behavioral one and he has text

books available on these problems.

It is my suggestion that you contact your own personal veterinarian and discuss the problem ith him for the best approach.

For now stuff cotton in your ears and hope the neighbors do

If you have questions on lawn or garden problems, house or minor car repair write to, You Asked For It, Attention Jill Corti, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

#### Working women survey shows on the job sexual harassment

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Each of 401 working women surveyed here said she suffered sexual harassment on the job, but most said they still would rather have a man for a boss than a woman.

Sixteen per cent of the women said the advances by male co-workers or the boss bothered them so much they quit.

The women were interviewed by Prof. Sandra Carey and students in her social deviancy class last semester at the Uni versity of Texas at San An-

"When the Elizabeth Ray story broke, everyone seemed surprised that this sort of thing was going on, but the sociology literature reports it's quite common," Dr. Carey said Monday after the results were tabu-

Miss Ray's claim last year that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, hired her as a secretary merely to have sex with him led to Hays' resignation, although he denied improper conduct.

Although all the women said they had unpleasant experiences with men on the job, 71 per cent still said they would

rather work with and for men than women. The main reason cited was that women tend to be less sympathetic with other

Sexual advances mentioned by the women included leering or ogling (mentioned by 36 per cent), hints and verbal pressures (37 per cent) and touching, brushing against, grabbing or pinching (30 per cent).

Male superiors asked 18 per cent of the women away for a weekend, and 6 per cent said they were promised rewards for their other-than-business ac-

The survey found few of the women took any action against the men involved.

"A woman is socialized to be the victim and not to fight," Dr. Carey said. "A few of the women reported incidents to superiors but such reports "were often fruitless."

Other survey results: 12 per cent said they found the advances "flattering;" 3 per cent of the women said they were fired for rejecting the advances and 6 per cent were told not to take the advances seriously

# **POLLY'S POINTERS**

DEAR POLLY - I am answering Margaret who has trouble with her brooms. I have been married 46 years and have three brooms going (one in the kitchen, one in the basement and one in the garage) and have never had any trouble with the straws breaking.

After soaking and drying the broom I cut off the toe and ankle to an old nylon stocking. I slip on the stocking, narrow side first, until it is just BELOW the broom stitching and the wider part until just below the shoulder of the broom.
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# Weddings to come

## Mundhenke-Gee



Jeanne Lee Mundhenke

STATESVILLE, N.C. - Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mundhenke of Statesville Route 11, announce

daughter, Jeanne Lee to Thomas Lee Gee of Denver, Colo. Gee is the son of Mrs. Solon T. Gee Jr. of Lilbourn, Mo. and the late Solon T. Gee Jr.

Miss Mundhenke is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a teacher at the Briarwood **Elementary School at Charlotte** as an educational disabilities resource teacher.

Gee is a graduate of Lilbourn High School and the University of Missouri in Columbia with an Animal Husbandry degree. He is employed by the Elanco Products Co. as a sales representative.

The wedding is being planned for May 28 at the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Statesville. The Rev. Edsel Keith of Greenville, S.C. will perform the ceremony. Rev. Keith is formerly of Bell City.

#### Cummins-Davison

RISCO- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins Sr. of Risco announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Carol to James Keith Davidson. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson of Malden Route One.

Miss Cummins is a 1975 graduate of Risco High School. She is presently a junior at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she is majoring in education of the exceptional child.

Davidson is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School and a 1976 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University where he received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. He is employed by the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Sikeston.

The wedding is planned for June 11 at 4 p.m. at the Risco invited to attend.



First Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are

## Allen-Reece

CATRON- Mrs. Vernie Allen of Catron Route On e, announces the engagement of her daughter Sheliah Jeannie to Steve Reece Reece is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Reece of Malden.

Miss Allen will graduate this

spring from Risco High School.

Reece is a 1973 graduate of Malden High School. He owns and operates Steve's Music City

A June 4 wedding is planned.

#### Dear Ann Landers

# Husband's clothes is a reflection on you

Dear Ann Landers: What is the matter with some women? Don't they realize that the way their husbands' clothes look is a reflection on THEM?

We just came home party - it wasn't a formal, but it WAS a dinner. I was appalled at the way some of the husbands showed up. Their suits needed pressing, and buttons were missing from both shirts and suits. One man's cuffs were held together with safety pins and he had a hole in his sock. The wives all looked terrific. They must have spent the whole day getting

Such indifference on the part of a wife has got to be a combination of laziness and ignorance. Please print this letter and maybe some of them will quit looking at themselves long enough to look at their husbands and make sure the poor guys are presentable when they go out for an evening. --Utica

Dear U.: I may get my neck wrung for saying this, but show me a married man who looks like a refugee from a rummage

doesn't care about him.

Dear Ann Landers: Another birthday has passed and not a phone call, a card or a small gift have seven.)

My husband and I were never blessed with youngsters of our own, but we've never failed to remember our sisters' and brothers' children at Christmastime and on their birthdays. Those children are now in their teens and early 20s. Although they always respectfully acknowledge the gifts we send, not one of them has ever

remembered us in any way. Don't they realize childless aunts and uncles can be awfully lonely at holiday time? Are we wrong to feel put out? -- Invisible Relatives Dear Rellies: Any child who

gets an allowance or earns pocket money should be able to buy a card or a small gift for an aunt and uncle who remember them on birthdays and Christmas. A hand-made gift - a tin of cookies or something made at school - has a special

Children in their teens and 20s should not need to be told about reciprocation. Since yours do, I suggest you mail them this If your birthday or Christmas? whichever comes first) doesn't produce a card or remembrance from these kids, stop 'remembering' them. This advice goes for grandparents, as

Dear Ann: I was the eldest girl and devoted my life to helping my widowed mother raise a big family. I'm 43 now and all the others are married but me.

I work as a dietician in a hospital and have fallen in love. The man has been a patient here for several months. Vince is a diabetic who had a leg amputated

He is a retired farmer, fairly well-to-do and has grown children. His wife died two years ago and he treats me like a queen. Vince will be discharged in May and wants me to marry him in June. A close friend of mine says I'd be crazy to marry a diabetic with one leg -- that all he's looking for is a nurse. She's been divorced three times and says she knows men a lot better than I do (which is true). I need

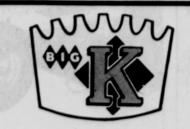
says it all. Go ahead and marry Vince. It's that three-time loser with the big mouth who doesn't have a leg to stand on.

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# New Madrid County Sew With Cotton winners named

LILBOURN - Winners in the 17th annual New Madrid County Sew With Cotton program were announced Monday at the county Sew With Cotton style show at the Lilbourn High

School gymnasium. Approximately 70 youth participated in the show, which featured a spring theme setting.

Winners selected to represent the county at the District Sew With Cotton program Saturday at Kennett Senior High School

Youth Class: (10, 11 and 12 years) Lisa Hankins, Gideon Shambrock 4-H Club and Charlene Whiffen and Karen Sue Eby, Matthews 4-H Club.

Youth Sportswear: (10, 11 and 12 years) Joan Killion, Portageville Shamrock 4-H Club; Martha Burnett, Risco- New Hope 4-H Club and Carla Cooksey, Matthews 4-H Club.

Junior Class: (First year sewing - 13, 14 and 15 years) Jamie Shelton, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club; Tammy Brands, Portageville Shamrock 4-H Club; and Cindy McAlister, Portageville.

Junior Class: (With experience, 13, 14 and 15 years) Harris and Angelia Raper, Matthews 4-H Club and Sandy Love, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club.

Sportswear Class: (13 years and up) Penny Love, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club; Cindy Conner, Risco-New Hope 4-H Club and Debbie Eby, Matthews

Misses Class: (16 years and up) Judy Eby, Matthews 4-H Club and Melissa Kellams and Rhonda McAlister, Portageville Shamrock 4-H Club

Winners selected to represent the county at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn. were Angelia Raper in the dress division; Nancy Lange in the formal division and Judy Eby in the sportswear category.

Mrs. Paul Cummins Jr. and Miss Chris Landers of Risco narrated the fashion show.

Other youth who completed their project and ribbon placings are:

Youth Class: Kim Lewis, Mary C. Robertson, Carol Lancaster, Tonja Griffen and Stella DeLisle, blue ribbons; Leigh A. Williams, Sheri Scott, Juanita Poyner, Melanie Daniels and Angela Curtis, red ribbons; and Michelle Word, Audrey Simmons, Marsha

Misses: 16 & up

A 100 per cent cotton denim coat modeled by Judy Eby,

left, Matthews 4-H Club; and cotton formals created by

Melissa Kellams, center, and Rhonda McAlister of

Portageville Shamrock 4-H Club took top honors in the

misses class for girls 16 years and up in the New Madrid

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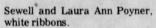
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Youth Sportswear: Leah Kattie Word, Elise Gemberling, Julie Kelso and Renee Smart, blue ribbons; Nanette Kelso, Odessa Hill, Delana Corn and Judy Tope, red and Salinda Ross.

sewing) Jeana Goodwin and Lisa Blair, red ribbons; and Bobbie Austin, Mary Parker and Tammy Tidwell, white ribbons.

Junior Class: (With ex-Lisa Hooten, blue

Junior Class: (First year

and Reginia Missouria.

Sportswear: Cheryl Whiffen. Karen Beis and Becky Brands, blue ribbons; Sharron Richard, Cathy Shafer, Cherri Nation, Sheila Durden, Tammy Rowe, Mark Hunt, cheryl Hicks and Rosie Price, red ribbons; and Ella Mae Buxton, Sally McCaster, Mary Ann Wright and Gloria Williams, white ribbons.

Misses: Sheila Lewis and Nancy Lange, blue ribbons; Rose Haynes, red ribbon; and Jeannette Redden and Lora

Shafer, white ribbons.

Blue ribbon winners were awarded a dress length of cotton fabric; red ribbon winners received a skirt length of fabric and white ribbon winners received a blouse length of cotton fabric

Sixteen ginners in the county contributed the funds for the awards. The awards committee was composed of Mrs. Ralph

Hubbard, Mrs. James Roth and Mrs. Wilbert Lueker

The Lilbourn High School and its home economics department and Mrs. Dell Duncan, home economics instructor were hosts for the 1977 Sew With Cotton

The District Sew With Cotton afternoon program and fashion show at Kennett begins at 1 p.m. and is open to the public



## Youth class

New Madrid County Sew With Cotton winners in the youth class who will represent the county at the District Sew With Cotton program Saturday at Kennett, from left, Lisa Hankins, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club and Charlene Whiffen and Karen Sue Eby, Matthews 4-H Club.

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# Junior: experienced

Delegates selected to represent New Madrid County in the junior class for experienced seamstresses at the District Dew With Cotton competition at Kennett are, from left, Sandy Harris and Angelia Raper, Matthews 4-H Club; and Sandy Love, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club.



# **Iunior** class

Junior class winners for first year sewing named at the New Madrid County Sew With Cotton fashion show Monday night, were from left, Jamie Shelton, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club; Tammy Brands, Portageville Shamrock 4-H Club and Cindy McAlister, Portageville. They are county delegates to the district program scheduled Saturday at Kennett.

#### Matthews honor roll

MATTHEWS - Matthews High School has announced the third quarter honor roll for 1976-

Twelfth Grade - Mary Chaney, Mark Nation, Bill Sexton, Kim Coppage, Debbie

Nichols and Brenda Lathum. Eleventh Grade - Russel McWaters, Nancy Lange, David

Doug Friend, David Morris, Nation and Melissa Kerry Tenth Grade - Debbie Todd.

Teresa Hawes, Cherri Nation, Brenda Russom, David Conley, Randal Laminack and Doug Ninth Grade

Connie Griffin, Bryan Richards,

Griffin, Joe Polk, Janell Hendon, Diane Johnson, Kathy Thompson and Cheryl Davis. Eighth Grade - Billy Lange

and Myron Hawes Seventh Grade Lathum and Don Hastings.

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# Sportswear: 13 & up Sportswear fashioned of 100 per cent cotton fabric

earned blue ribbons and the honor of representing New Madrid County in the District Sew with Cotton program for these girls in the class for 13-year olds and up. From left, Penny Love, Gideon Shamrock 4-H Club; Cindy Conner, Risco-New Hope 4-H Club; and Debbie Eby, Matthews 4-H Club.

> See related pictures on page 12

## Birth after vasectomy, abortion lead to suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The parents of a child conceived despite a vasectomy and born despite an abortion have asked a Superior Court to rule that they may sue two doctors for dam-

Frank and Dorothy Speck decided against having any more children after their first two daughters were born with neurofibromatosis, a rare crippling disease which forms tumors on

the nerves. Their third daughter, Francine, was born with the same

Their original suit against the doctors who performed the vasectomy and the abortion was thrown out by an Allegheny County judge.

But the couple's attorney, Thomas Hollander, argued that the ruling ignored the issue in volved in the litigation and has asked the Superior Court to reinstate the suit.

'Each doctor breached his agreement with the Specks. each was negligent and each misrepresented the success of their respective services," Hollander said in a brief filed with

Later, the attorney told reporters, "We are not saying they are bad doctors. We are saying that in this case they made a mistake.

The baby was born April 29, 1975, and the suit was filed nearly a year later, April 9,

Three years ago, the couple decided their limited income and the risk that they might produce a third sickly child

made permanent birth control necessary Speck had a vasectomy in April 1974, and Dr. Richard

Feingold allegedly assured him no further contraceptive measures were necessary However, Mrs. Speck became

pregnant a few months later.

The Specks decided she should

have an abortion and it was performed in December by Dr.

J.J. Schwartz, who allegedly

It was not. Francine was

The suit seeks damages for

Francine's pain and suffering

as a result of the unwanted

birth and the cost to her par-

Common Pleas Judge Sil-

vestri Silvestri, in his ruling last July, held that such dam-

age claims could not be per-

If the Superior Court over-

rules Silvestri, the suit will go

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occasionally.
The hard-throwing southpaw fell into just such a rut Wednesday afternoon, but recovered with a sterling effort the rest of the way as the Mules nipped Campbell 2-1 in a well-played

We had a major league ballgame," said Bernie coach Jack McGowan.

First- inning control problems gave Campbell their only run of the afternoon, but Walker didn't walk a batter the rest of the

Neal Wagster led off the game with a double for the Camels, and three straight walks forced in a run. But Walker gave up only two more hits and struck out 14 while outpitching Campbell star Terry Parrent.

Parrent, a big righthander, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter, but was the victim of an error that opened the gates for both Bernie runs in the sixth. Roger Carson's grounder was booted by the Camel third baseman with one out, and he stole second and third. After Kent Pointer was hit by a pitch, Bob Carson squeezed home his brother with a bunt. Walker then helped himself by singling to bring home Pointer with what proved to be the winning run.

Scott Weeks did it all for Bell City, tossing a three-hitter and

give the Cubs a 2-1 decision over Advance. Weeks' ripped an RBI hit in the bottom of the seventh after two walks and a fielders' choice had loaded the bases Ramsey had singled in the first for the first Bell City run, and Dennis Wheatley's double scored the Hornets' lone tally in

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#### Little League tryouts are this Sunday

Tryouts for the 1977 Sikeston Little League season will be held this Sunday, 1:00 p.m. at the Sikeston High School Field House.

Youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12 should bring proof of age and their ballglove.

Any player who received a letter and who wants to play this year can come to the tryouts, commissioner Mike Foster said.

# Kennett wins match

triangular golf match held Wednesday afternoon at the Hidden Trails Golf Course in Dexter, with the host team placing second and Sikeston finishing third.

The Indian golfers shot a 162 to win the event easily, outdistancing Dexter by 14 strokes. Sikeston finished at 180.

Matt Shetley was medalist with a one-over-par 37 to pace the Kennett effort. Terry

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Christian fired a 39 to lead Dexter.

For the Bulldogs, Mike Snider and John Jackovic were low shooters were 44's. Craig McGhee and Brian Elledge had

BOWLING

AKRON, Ohio — Matt Surina of Longview, Wash., took a 33-poinT lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of

# By CHARLIE FRANCIS

Daily Standard Sports Editor

We hope to begin our official player progress reports on the professional baseballers from this area as soon as we can establish contact with their individual teams.

We will be working with the individual teams this year, rather than relying on Player Periscope for the information on the players. Hopefully, the teams can give us more up-to-date statistics and keep us better-informed as to the other aspects of their progress than we've had in the past.

We're still not aware of the status of Galen McSpadden of Puxico, although we do know that he went to spring training with the San Diego Padres and is believed to be playing for their Triple-A club. We'd appreciate a call or letter if any of our readers know more than we do.

Steve Coulson of Fisk is rapidly moving up in the Yankee organization. After a good year last season in Double-A ball he has been assigned to their Triple-A team in Syracuse, New York.

Randy Smith of Arbyrd was released by the Angels during the winter and also by the Cardinals after a brief tryout this spring. Our last information had him still trying to latch on somewhere. Gary Blaylock of Malden gave up professional baseball to go

into the teaching and coaching profession. Mark Littell of Gideon is off to another fast start with the Kansas City Royals, where he established himself as one of the

bullpen stars of the American League last year in his first full season. The hard-throwing righthander has yet to give up a run or a hit in seven innings of work so far this season. He has a victory and two saves to his credit already.

On the prep baseball scene, meanwhile, the district playoffs are approaching. Action gets underway next week in Class A, with the 2-A play beginning soon afterward.

District 11 teams are wasting no time in opening 1-A play. First-round contests will be played throughout next, with the quarterfinals in the 12-team event set for May 2. Semifinals are scheduled for May 5, with the finals to be played May 10.

Bloomfield drew the first seed in District 11, with Lilbourn second, Bernie third and New Madrid fourth.

District 10 coaches met this morning at Hayti to draw up plans for their tournament. All games of the tournament will be played on the home field of one of the two participating teams. Coaches will decide this morning whether to begin the first round games next week or the following week.

District 12 teams will meet Monday to seed the teams for that event. First-round games will be played the first week in May, with quarterfinals later that week. Semifinal and final games will be played at Scott City.

Class 2-A coaches also meet Monday, this time at Poplar Bluff, to work out details of the tournament for big schools. The four seeded teams will host the opening- round games in the eightteam tourney, with the semifinals and finals being held at Poplar

District winners in each class move on to regional play May 20 and 21. Lebanon and St. Louis will host the state tournaments in 1-A and 2-A, respectively, with play being held May 27 and 28.

Also on the subject of baseball: The response has not been exactly overwhelming to our question, "Where will the Cardinals finish this year?" We've presented our views about the 1977 Redbirds, and here's your chance to do the same. Mail your signed letter to: Forum, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.

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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.
Top seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of
New York ousted Patrice Do
minguez of France 6-2, 6-2 in

sic.
DENVER — Australian Kim
Warwick upset third-seeded
Raul Ramirez of Mexico 7-6, 6-1

in the second round of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tourna

PHILADELPHIA — Striking referees called a 48-hour half to picketing National Basketball Association games "in an effort to foster good relations with the NBA."

# Writers on the spot

COLUMBIA, MO. (AP) -After years of assessing the success and failure of football coaches, three distinguished Missouri sports columnists are about to get a taste of life on the other side of the press box.

Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, Bob Broeg, long-time sports editor and now assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Bob Burnes, executive sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Bill Wilkerson, a sportscaster for KMOX in St. Louis, are going to be the coaches in Missouri's intrasquad spring football game

'They will make all the decisions, all the calls," said Tiger

Coach Al Onofrio, who thought up the idea. "They're going to be totally on their own."

The intrepid quartet has also agreed to submit to the ritual

of post-game interviews. Thse guys may find out it's not too difficult to get called for delay of game," said Onofrio, frequently criticized for that very sin. "They're going to find out a lot of things. I'm sort of looking forward to it.

Onofrio's assistant coaches will be on the sidelines helping with the technicalities, said a school spokesman.

"But they won't make any decisions on plays or strategies. That willbe left completely up to McGuff, Burnes, Broeg and

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# immons' blast beats

should have warned Jon Matlack to stay out of the path of hot-hitting Ted Simmons.

The New York pitcher failed to get the message Wednesday and was rocked by a three-run Simmons home run that paved the way to a 4-2 St. Louis Cardinals victory.

Simmons' wallop, his third of the year, evoked memories of another blast, a grand slam homer, he belted off Matlack's left-handed offerings on a previous date.

"He was warming up in the bullpen for his next start," the switch-hitting Cards catcher repinch-hit for Reggie Smith. Their manager, Yogi Berra, looked out to the bullpen and raised his left arm. Matlack came in. I connected and we won the game 4-0.'

while lacking the earlier blow's dramatics, was equally decisive in unlocking a previously scoreless duel.

Simmons' Wednesday homer,

Don Kessinger's single, only the fourth Cards hit, led off the sixth inning but Matlack, 0-2, fanned Bake McBride. Hector Cruz then singled up

the middle to send Kessinger to third and Simmons, after fouling back a fast ball, clouted the wall in left field. "It was a fast ball at the

thighs," said Simmons, whose blow was St. Louis' 10th in 12 games compared to 63 for all of

"I was thinking 'be aggres sive, look for the fast ball and take a good cut," he said. "If you get a ball in a zone and you get a good cut, you'll hit it hard." The home run was one of

three hits, two of them singles, by Simmons, accounting for all Cards runs and raising his batting average to .391.

"I think hitting homers is a psychological thing," he mused.

"It's an attitude. You get to thinking in those terms to a certain degree. I've been hot like this before and I will again. I'll also get cold, how-

Simmons' eighth-inning single scored Jerry Mumphrey to produce a 4-0 St. Louis advantage, helping right-hander Harry Rasmussen, 1-2, survive Bruce Boisclair's two-run homer in the next half inning for New

"With two outs in the ninth I thought I was going to go after him with the fast ball and he just smoked it," Rasmussen said. "It hurt, but I got a win.

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Piltsburgh 8, Montreal 6
Philadelphia at Chicago
ppd., rain
Atalanta 2, San Diego 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at New York, (n) Texas 5, Seattle 2
Thursday's Games
Toronto (Jefferson 0-0) at
New York (Holtzman 0-0)
Detroit (Rozema 0-0) at Boston (Cleveland 0-0)
Minnesota (Zahn 2-0) at
Texas (Blyleven 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Stone 1-1) at California (Hartzell 1-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

By The Associated Press National Hockey League PLAYOFFS Quarter-finals Best-of-Seven

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, Flyers lead 3-2.
Boston at Los Angeles,
Bruins lead 3-2
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, if necessary

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Best-of-Seven

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Friday's Games
Boston at Toronto
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)

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National Basketball Association
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Wednesday's Results
hiladelphia 113, Boston 101,
series tied 1-1
Portland 101, Denver 100,
Portland leads series 1.0 Portland leads series 1-0 Los Angeles 115, Golden State 106, Los Angeles leads series 1-

Thursday's Game Washington at Houston
Washington leads 1-0
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Portland at Denver
Golden State at Los Angeles

# **Sports Shorts**

SPARKY AND STENGEL CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Red manager Sparky Anderson has revealed a new side of his character, the ability to talk like the late Casey Stengel, the man of a thousand phrases. Anderson was asked recently about the current problems for big league clubs and managers,

posed by players demanding higher and higher salaries. "What you are going to need now," Anderson said, "is imagination enough to keep things moving in the direction they should be moving in. Some of us managers will fall by the wayside.'

**ELECTED BY PEERS** NEW YORK (AP)-Praise from your opponents in pro football beats praise from Caesar. Wally Chambers, defensive tackle of the Chicago Bears, won the Bulldog Award as the outstanding defensive lineman of 1976 in the National Football league. The voting was done by the men he lined up against, the offensive linemen of the single season.

The same three players who led the voting in 1975 did so again in 1976. Chambers had been third in '75. Jerry Sherk of the Cleveland Browns, the 1975 winner, was second in '76. Curley Culp of the Houston Oil-ers dropped back to third place in '76 after finishing second the previous year.

LOVE EQUALS MARK SEATTLE (AP) — Big Bob Love tied a National Basketball Association record when he made his debut for the Seattle Super Sonics against the New Orleans Jazz on Feb. 1.

Love was playing for his third NBA team in the 1976-77 campaign. He performed previously for the Chicago Bulls and N.Y. Nets. Jim Price of Denver also played for three clubs in the same season, working for Buffalo and Milwaukee

before joining Denver. Love was the 26th man in NBA history to post a "triple." No player in that league has ever played for four teams in a

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# Basepath blunders doom Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) - When the losers are laughing along with the winners you have found an eerie dimension of professional sports.

Whitey Herzog and Gene Mauch, who between them have witnessed 15,000 or maybe 20,000 baseball games, agreed they had never seen anything like it

In an activity mildly reminiscent of Abner Doubleday's invention, Mauch's Minnesota Twins got 10 hits Wednesday night and slugged three home

Herzog's Kansas City Royals banged out 15 hits.

The final score read Twins 3, Royals 2, and even the sorest losers in the Royals dressing room wore sheepish grins.

When you see six to eight thousand of them, you see a lot of strange things," said Mauch. "But I really can't recall one quite like this." 'That's the worst one I've

ever seen," laughed Herzog. "I can't believe it. You saw the same things I saw out there, you explain it to me." The Twins won because they

tied a club record with five double plays. The Royals aren't sure why they lost.

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For the record, Minnesota's tallies came on solo home runs

by Larry Hisle and Dan Ford in the third and Craig Kusick in the eighth. Kansas City scored on a Minnesota error in the third and Fred Patek's RBI

single in the sixth. The game, delayed almost 30 minutes because of rain, began taking bizzare twists in the a walk but failed to score.

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Kansas City second when the Royals collected three hits and Darrell Porter singled and became the first double play 

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the bag returning to first. In the same inning Tom Poquette tried to score from second on a tricky grounder but missed the plate the same instant Twins catcher Glen Bor-

when he rounded second on a

long fly but neglected to touch

gmann missed the tag. Poquette sat cross-legged while Borgmann, almost as an afterthought, reached down and touched him with the ball. George Brett doubled and

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In the same inning Twins

third baseman Jerry Terrell fielded a grounder and threw to Roy Smalley for a force at second. Smalley was standing six feet from the bag, but he recovered in time to at least get the runner at first, the play going

In the fifth, Amos Otis grounded to Smalley and Hal McRae was thrown out going from first to third.

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April 18, 1977 Dear Editor:

A Jack Anderson column published on April 18 concerning international telephone and telegraph corporation must stand as an out standing example of revisionist history. Facts are conveniently ignored or recast to suit the conclusion Anderson which singlehandedly draws.

We hope for editrorial fairness that you'll carry our remarks to balance his continuing inac-

The facts are that a proposal from the interfaith center for corporate responsibility was objected to by ITT since an almost identical proposal had been overwhelmingly renounced by shareholders last year and similar proposals rejected every employees worldwide in 1960 to since 1973. The stockholders do not agree with U.S. alone and after a recession. the interfaith center and it is the necessary

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with SEC Proxy Rule 14.8 and asked that the proposal be eliminated. This is a normal, acceptable and widely used procedure in dealing with stockholder proposals.

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These facts could easily have been checked by Mr. Anderson but apparently he chose not to do so. He also chose to revise the ITT history so it would not reflect the more than 1600 patents issued to ITT companies annually, would not reflect the DLRS 1 billion in new sales each year resulting from internal growth, would not show that ITT has been a successful in ternational company for more than 50 years, nor would it show that we have grown from 132,000

To support his thesis. Mr opinion of ITT that such a Anderson has rewritten himself proposal is absolutely un- and ignored fact. Just one check with the SEC would have told Under the normal procedures him that ITT not only did not of the SEC, ITT wrote to the "slip in the back door of the SEC's Division of Corporate SEC" but in fact used the U.S. Finance on February 2 in accord Postal Service to deliver its

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April 18, 1977 Honorable Bill Burlison Congressman from the Tenth District Washington, D.C. 20013

Re: H.R. 3744,- Dent Bill, Increasing and Indexing the Minimum Wage.

Dear Congressman Burlison:

On behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, I am writing and requesting that you oppose the above reference bill which seeks to raise the minimum wage to 55 per cent of the average hourly earnings of manufacturing production workers using the 1976 average of \$5.19, and thereafter allowing a 60 per cent increase beginning January 1, 1978, and allowing an automatic increase of 60 per cent each January 1 thereafter. We also oppose the elimination "Tip Credit" and the elimination of incentive for hiring young people.

Our feelings are much more in line with the proposal of the Carter Administration, which apparently would cause less of a boost to inflation and will result in fewer layoffs of presently employed persons.

We of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce believe that the vast minority of the Tenth District are union laborers and, we feel that this request represents the majority of your constituents. Thank you for your consideration of our position in this matter.

Very truly yours. STEPHEN L. TAYLOR, Chairman

Legislative Affairs Committee Sikeston Chamber of Com-

Sikeston, Missouri 63801 ISSUE: Incrasing and Indexing

the Minimum Wage House Hearings Concluded; Union and Civil Rights Coalition

Pushing for Fast Action.

ACTION NEEDED: Prompt letters to your Representative. urging opposition to minimum wage legislation that will cost jobs, fuel inflation. Also, urge the local news media to report likely effects of this legislation in your town. Unions are hoping Congress will "give" them this legislation to make up for common situs loss. Must make this "public" issue so Congreess is less able to yield to unior

Under pressure from the AFL-CIO. Congress is preparing to hike the minimum wage again, with a new twist - "indexing" the rate so it will rise

The union-backed bill, H.R. 3744 (Dent, D-Pa.), would raise the minimum 30 days after enactment to 55 per cent of the average hourly earnings of manufacturing production workers. Using the 1976 average

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of \$5.19, the minimum would go from the present \$2.30 to \$2.85 Then, on January 1, 1978, the minimum would be increased again to 60 per cent of the average for the 12-month period ending September 30, 1977. Preliminary figures indicate that would boost the minimum to over \$3.00 - a whopping 30 per cent increase over today's minimum. Every January 1 thereafter, the minimum would increase automatically to 60 per cent of the average manufac-

turing wage. Dent's bill would eliminate the "tip credit," which allows the minimum wage applicable to tipped employees to be reduced by up to 50 per cent if the employee receives and equivalent amount in tips.

The Carter Administration has proposed a slightly less costly plan -- an immediate raise to \$2.50, with future automatic annual increases indexed to 50 per cent of the hourly earnings of manufacturing workers. George Meany promptly termed this plan "shameful" -- and a few days later joined a new coalition of labor and civil rights leaders to press Congress for a bigger minimum wage package WHAT'S WRONG WITH

THESE PROPOSALS?

- They would increase unemployment at the very time Congress is searching for ways to put people to work. Chamber economists estimate the Dent bill would reduce full-and parttime employment opportunities by 2.7 million - 700,000 by layoffs and 2 million in new jobs that would otherwise have been created except for the higher minimum. Estimated job loss for the Carter plan is 900,000. Ironically, the Administration's economic stimulus plan was designed to create about 1 million new jobs. Any such denial of job opportunities in the private sector will increase pressure for still more deficit spending by government to create public

- They would add to inflation - already estimated at 6 per cent for this year and threatening to go even higher. Chamber economists predict the Dent bill would boost inflation by 3 per cent, an the Carter plan by 1 per cent.

The "indexing" scheme would guarantee annual unemployment and inflation. Traditionally, when the minimum wage goes up, other wages above that level rise, too in order to maintain wage differentials. Because of these wage relationships, consider the self-perpetuating cycle of an indexing plan: A minimum wage increase means an increase in the average manufacturing wage means an increase in the minimum wage means an increase in the average manufacturing wage ... and so on, year after year. The result would be guaranteed annual inflation

ployment. Eliminating the tip credit will sharply increase costs to employers of tipped people, with absolutely no increase in productivity. Only the very naive believe that the increased cost will not be passed on to the higher meal prices, higher hotel room charges or what have you. In some cases, the result will be fewer jobs.

guaranteed annual unem-

The Union Stake in Minimum Wage Legislation

Publicly, the union interest in minimum wage increases is always cast in terms of helping workers at the lowest pay levels. But layoffs and lost job opportunities clearly are no help for marginal workers. More realistically, unions want the minimum raised because, as the floor goes higher, this increases union power to negotiate higher wages for unionized workers. And indexting the minimum will augment that power.

It's as simple as that. In effect, a trade: Fewer job opportunities for unskilled workers ... for higher pay scales for union members

The unions will be lobbying fiercely to pass the Dent bill. They're still smarting from defeat of the construction site picketing bill, brought about by a massive outpouring of grass roots opposition from all parts of the country. And many in Congress, feeling they have to 'give the unions something" to make up for their earlier defeat, hope to slip the minimum wage bill through with minimum public attention

What You Need To Do About This Issue 1. Promptly write your

Representative and make clear your views about this issue. - Explain what it will mean to

your business -Emphasize this is no time to risk increasing either unem-

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ployment or inflation, that there should be no increase in the minimum until economic conditions are more stable, and certainly not before the unemployment rate has been lowered to 5 per cent. - Urge that "indexing" not be considered until there has been a thorough study of the likely

wage-boosting cycle. Ask that the tip credit not be eliminated, which would surely raise some consumer prices.

effects of such an automatic

 And, very important, insist upon enactment of a youth differential, a lower minimum wage which would be an incentive for hiring young peoplereplacing the cumbersome and inefficient special certificate system for full-time students now in the law. Teenage unemployment today stands at about 18.7 per cent, due in part to the negagtive impact of the minimum wage. And among the youth who are employed, many have the type of job that suffers when the economy takes a downturn.

2. Write President Carter a similar letter - to be sure he understands the economic effects this legislation would have.

3. If any of your employees would be adversely affected by actions you would have to take if the legislation passes, let them know -- and encourage them to write their Representative and the President.

4. Within your town, do whatever you can to make this a highly visible issue. Don't let it be ignored. Discuss it with newspaper, radio and TV people. Ask them to undertake surveys among employers about the effects the legislation would have. Suggest that they interview the social workers and others who are trying to find jobs for young people, and report what they say about the impact of a higher minimum.

This is unsound legislation whether the Dent bill, the Carter proposal, or anything in between. It will cost jobs: it will fuel inflation. And that's too high a price to pay just to help unions win bigger raises for their members.)

April 18, 1977 The Sikeston Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor:

There appears tro be some hedging on the exact phraseology concerning the Panama Canal, but it all boils down to another giveaway.

According to a recent issue of SPOTLIGHT David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank and The First National City Bank of New York receive the full annual rent which American taxpayers pay for the canal. This goes partly for interest on previous loans, partly for the principle.

Left to itself, Panama would collapse. By giving the canal to Panama, the trans-shipping rates can be increased; Panama's stability can be more easily guaranteed by the U.S. taxpayers, who will continue to operate and defend the canal and pay for the privilege of doing so. The giant banks get back their money, along with their millions in interest and everybody is happy except forthe poor long- suffering taxpayer

The American business presence in Panama represents the cream of the banking industry. Because of the mammoth multinational investments it becomes clearer why a giveaway is being pushed so diligently in the corridors of government. Unless there is an outpouring of opposition, the giveaway won't slow down.

Mrs. Harry Bock

Dear Editor. I think the people should praise Antia Bryant for coming out against Homosexiality. The Homosexial is as bad as a Communist worst then an outlaw. I want to tell the people of Arkansas they have got a great State Legislature for backing Antia Bryant in her stand against Homosexiality. Any Man or Woman that teaches that to kids is not fit to carry guts to a bear or sleep with the hogs. I agree with Antia Bryant 100 per cent totaly. I say that we need more people that is against Homosexiality to write to gheir state and National Legislature, Governor Lieutenant Governor and Attorney Genera! President and Vice President, Not only that but every thing else you think ought to be right in this state and nation. We have more politicians then Voters in the states and nation. I say if the people would of went and voted in the primaries and every election day we had especially the Registered voter, we wouldn't have so many problems. They was a certain

neighbor that told me let's quit talking politics and start talking about the good man he is coming again. I told her that if people consentrat more on Elections and who to vote for an quit thinking about Ballgames sex crime and boos, and start voting, we wouldn'-t have to think so much on the good man a coming again so much. It is time we defeated the ERA because it leads too Homosexiality. Nixon was either leaned toward Homosexiality or wasn't informed enough. I say the same thing about the Congressman and Senators that helped him pass the bill. I say that we ough to write too our Legislatures in Missouri to back Antia Bryant. I say if the people in every state would think about it and vote in the Primary wouldn't have to think about the good man a coming soon. He might delay his coming if we would vote for the right man for the office. I appreciate my right to vote more than anything. I wish everybody would think the same way I want too vote in the 78 and 80 primaries I will always ap-

putting this in the paper. Yours sincerely Alan Marc Whitaker

preciate my right to vote if

Missouri keeps the statewide

races or adds some more. Thank

you very much, Charles for

April 18, 1977 Editor of

The Sikeston Daily News

Regarding the Meramec dam site. I'd like to see the Meramec dam site, put into 10 acre lots. For couples, who want to retire but don't feel, that they can afford to. Which, would provide jobs, for young couples, who want to get a start in life.

The lots could have apple, cherry, red and blue plum, pear, peach, apricot, persimmon, paw-paw, black walnut, pecan, hickory nut, red ball and sasafrass trees, grape vines, a vegetable garden, a cow, a couple dozen chickens and a hive of bees, if they wish.

Suppose, the truckers go on The food from our vegetable gardens and our fruit trees, could be, what we would have to eat. If the truckers should go on strike. I'd like to see the Meramec people eating food, from Meramec vegetable gardens and fruit, from

Meramec fruit trees. Enclosed, is a poem. I thought, that you might like and enjoy. I don't know who wrote the poem.

Respectfully, Wondering.

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Speaking of the Bagnell Dam "Sure enough, they are going

Said, my voungest son to me And our hearts stood still in wonder

Of thoughts that stirred our memory

For we thought of friends and kindred Scattered up and down the stream

And what it all would mean

Then, a great desire possessed

To visit once again The dear sweet scenes of childhood

Although it caused us pain But little had we reckoned

The change brought about By the clearing of the timber And the shrubbery, brush and

At the dam site, all was busy Men at work like swarms of

Tearing out great rocks and boulders Cutting down the pretty trees

Sparkling springs, that used to

from objects Beneath the over hanging Tangled vines, red bud and

dogwood Now are stripped of all of

Stripped of all romance and beauty And we see them, in their

naked plight And we only stare and wonder If it is all exactly right

Fertile fields are lying idle All untouched by spade or

Where waving grain should be All is bare and empty, now

Well kept homes are now neglected On account of this dam thing Peoples faces don't look happy Their voices have lost its

gladsome ring

And I too, have felt the sad-

Since, I've mingled with the throng Sometimes, I wipe away a tear drop

And its hard to sing a song

Then, I think of spots of beauty Shady nooks and woodland

Where we went on many

With the friends, we loved so

Even old-schoolhouse chur-Where our Daddys met to pray Covered with this stagnant

water For the idle rich to play

Even graveyards where our loved ones Long have slept in perfect sleep

Will be covered with this water And it makes our hearts to weep

But the saddest scene, that grieves me As through this land, I roam

'Tis the gray haired, aged people Selling out their dear old

homes Tearing themselves away

They have learned to love so Flower beds, barnvard litter Winding paths and woodland

Then, I look into the future

Try to picture, what will be When its covered over with

Like a wide expansive sea

Then, I heave a sigh of pity With sad regrets, I turn away And wonder how I'll find it When next, I come this way.



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'Preventive medicine most important-to avoid illness, or to catch and cure it early, before the illness becomes serious. This is why an annual medical check-up is so advisable. Just as "pre ventive maintenance" on your car can avert major break down and repair-so "preventive medicine" can nip an illness in the bud, and probably avoid great discom

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# Cottonseed oil mill destroyed by fire

60 years ago April 21, 1917

The cottonseed oil mill and contents of the East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co., at Caruthersville were destroyed by fire last Saturday with a loss reaching approximately \$300,000

The family of Benj. L. Parker is moving to Fredericktown this week to join Mr. Parker, who took a position there the first of

J. W. Marshall is installing a new sawmill three miles east of Matthews, where he has a contract to cut 1.500,000 feet of lumber for H. A. Galeener and Chas. McMullin. These men are clearing a large body of land in that section, Mr. Marshall expects to get his mill in operation by next Monday. He will be able to cut about 6,000 feet a day.

George Felos has returned from West Frankfort, Ill., and will open his ice cream factory in Sikeston today. Those still having his ice cream freezers are asked to return them at once. He will buy separated cream and will pay good prices

The contract for the erection of Wallace Applegate's new home has been let to Geo. Gasman of Charleston.

> 50 years ago April 21, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman had an Easter egg hunt at their home Sunday for their grandchildren. About 12 dozen eggs were hidden. Young Paul

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Matthews--A number of families are in Matthews from New Madrid out of the high

The American Red Cross considers the high waters of the Mississippi Valley and the terrible suffering now existing and to follow, as one of the major disasters in the history of the United States

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid are domiciled at one of the Theo. Slack houses on North Ranney.

The Sikeston School Board, in session Wednesday, selected the following teachers for the coming school year: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent; J. H. Moore, principal high school; and Miss Maude Herring, principal grades.

High School-Mrs. J. Vieth, Isabelle Hess, H. F. Sherwood M. L. Granneman, Georgia Jennings, Frances Burch, Sara Wilson, and Margaret Besgrove. Grade teachers -- Eighth departmental, Anna Johnston, Principal Madge Davis, Eloise Pryor, and Agnes Erley.

Second to seventh--Nellie Goodman, Lottie Dover, Anita Winchester, Myra Tanner, Katherine Smith, Electa O'Hara, Lillian Shields, Hilma Black, Annette Smith, Mildred Stubblefield, Lucille Mount, Dorothy Lillard, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Ruth Wilkerson, Lydia

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TRUCK STOP WOMEN

SUNDAY

Chaney, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, and Mignon Newton. Primary-Lillian Putnam, Jessie Bowling, Marcella Shaw, and Lillian

> 40 years ago April 21, 1937

Work was started last week preparatory to installing air conditioning equipment in the Scott County SMilling Co., offices. It is reported that several other business concerns in Sikeston are considering adding air conditioning devices this

Harold Ancell, chairman of the Junior Chamber committee for the preparing of the high school tennis courts, announced this week that NYA labor would complete the work on the courts this week and have them ready

Work on the municipal light and power plant addition was started Monday.

Remodeling work on the business space between the Fox Food Store and the Cut Rate. Drug Store on East Front street. has been completed and the beauty shop, operated by Mrs. the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McClure of Sikeston Joe Borgers was elected as

president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the club Monday at the Hotel Dunn, when officers for the coming year were named. Other officers elected were: Baker Garrison, first vice president; Paul Cannon, second vice president; and Chas. Conn, treasurer

Lee Roy Smith died Thursday at his home in Canalou. 20 years ago

April 21, 1957

Preston Clark has succeeded C. Gene Bollinger as assistant manager for the Delta Loan and Finance Co. He lives at 109 Grove street.

East Prairie-- Mrs. Alleen Norma Hanon, 18, who was drowned in the Meramec River near Pacific Sunday, was a former East Prairie girl. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Schoffner of near

Oran--Andrew M. (Buck) Halter, 76-year-old retired resident of this city died in a St. Louis hospital Saturday.

better trained and supervised.

This would improve service by

reducing "unacceptably high"

human errors and machine

malfunctions, the study con-

The commission blames rising

salaries for much of the Postal

Service's increased costs. While

postal costs have increased

from \$9.2 billion in 1971 to \$14.1

billion last year, three AFL-CIO

union agreements have boosted

wage costs a staggering 61 per

cent. This compares to a 47 per

cent jump in private salaries

and a 40 per cent boost in prices

over the same period. The price

of a first-class stamp, however,

While the public will support

some service reductions to keep

costs down, says the study, it

would rather have Congress

essential services intact. Not

surprisingly, more people favor

increased public subsidies for

mail service instead of having to

pay higher postal rates them-

selves. The commission,

therefore, recommends that

Congress spend \$625 million to

wipe out the service's operating

First-class mail faces major

competition in the future from

systems, notes the report. The

electronic communications

Postal Service should utilize this

new technology if it is to keep

Despite modest productivity

gains, mail volume will con-

tinue to decline in the future.

the commissioners paint a bleak

picture of the service's future.

985 would be extremely difficult, if not impossible,

prospects are not encouraging."

mail service. But mail delivery

report contends.

steps to improve itself.

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and there is little the Postal

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# 3 join Guard

Three area men were inducted into the Missouri National Guard, during swearing in ceremonies the Sikeston National Guard Armory Sunday. Capt. Bill Wellborn, commander of Company C, 1140th Combat Engineer Battalion, administered the oath to, from left. Larry Joe McIntosh, of Lilbourn; Otis Lee Nelson, of Catron; and Willie D. Johnson, of Howardville.

(Daily Standard photo)

# What's the law? The case of the punctured patient

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Getting married didn't bother Jonesy nearly as much as having to undergo a blood test. And, as he feared, the ordeal proved less than ideal.

After the doctor had punc tured his arm twice with an intimidating needle -- without striking blood -- poor Jonesy passed out cold. What's more, in falling to the floor, he banged his head on a desk and suffered a severe head injury

Upon regaining

#### Meeting set on police slowdown

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Don Walker, president of the Blytheville Police Association, says his group and members of Service can do about it. In fact, the Blytheville City Council will meet again Thursday night to discuss a work slowdown by of-'Achieving self-sufficiency by ficers.

the been conducting a work slow "Unless down for several weeks to illusdramatic changes occur, the trate the need for salary increases The upshot is that American

Walker says his group is willtaxpayers will have to get used ing to compromise on the deto paying more money for less mands

In a meeting with the city can be made more efficient and council Monday night, police rising costs held down only if the suggested about a dozen ways Postal Service takes drastic working conditions could be improved that would be less of a financial burden to the city

Concludes the report bleakly: The future of the Postal Serthan a pay increase. vice does not appear favorable. One of the suggestions was and developments over which that police be compensated for the Postal Service has no control overtime with time off instead may make the situation more of with overtime pay.

"He had an aim like a cross eyed hunter," complained Jonesv in court. "He kept missing my vein - that's what caused me to pass out and fall. It was pure carelessness on his

"That's absurd!" responded the doctor. "No one bats a thousand per cent every time Even baseball stars strike out. While I may not be absolutely perfect with a needle, no one is

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you make the doctor pay his punctured patient because wasn't perfect with the needle'

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that carelessness cannot be presumed because several attempts are needed to get blood out of a patient's arm. Frequently, noted the judge several attempts are necessary

(Based upon a 1960 Tennessee

dance routines (trying to anyway) One of the most important things about a dance routine is timing, that's "Suzy's" law; but someone should tell the RED HOT MAMAS that there's next to no hope for them ... speaking of RED HOT MAMAS, SUE HARRIS really knows how to belt out a number, she also has problems handling cassette tapes... a little bird told "Suzy" that a very famous person who made the statement, "I made him an offer he couldn't refuse, is going to be in the follies this CHRISTY MONTGOMERY might not be-considering leaving dress designing for chorus line work... ALICE NUNNELEE seems to be all a-flutter in the mornings lately... YOU won't have to be though if you get your tickets for the follies now. Call Karen Ramsey at 471-8206. See

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#### Ark-Mo opposes hearing on rate hike request

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas Missouri Power Co., has asked the state Public Service Commission to deny a request that a hearing be held at-Blytheville on the firm's rate . increase request.

Arkmo said that to hold a hearing at Blytheville would a create an unnecessary expense on its customers and would be a burden on the PSC.

The Northeast Arkansas Citizens Committee asked the PSC to conduct the Blytheville hearing before the formal hearing gets under way at Little Rock. The group said the Blytheville session would allow customers to present their views.

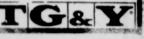
The committee has intervened in Arkmo's request for more than \$2 million a year inadditional revenues.

The utility also said Monday= it knew of no service complaints and that nothing would be accomplished by the hear-

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Mrs. Fox may be delayed a few

days due to the fact that some of

the fixtures have been held up in

her duties as cashier in the local

office of the Southeast Missouri

Telephone Co., Monday. Miss

Mary Lou Ford has accepted the

position of office assistant to Dr.

G. W. Presnell, formerly filled

30 years ago

April 21, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley are

parents of a daughter born

Wednesday at Southeast

Missouri Hospital in Cape

Girardeau. The daughter has

been given the name of Jan

Miss Eleanor McClure of

Sikeston, was chosen as first

maid at the University of

Missouri in a contest for Savitar

Queen, beauty of the univer-

sity's annual yearbook. Miss

McClure, freshman in the

by Miss Fisher.

Elizabeth.

Miss Margaret Fisher began

WASHINGTONfinancially troubled Postal Service should concentrate on making its undependable deliveries more reliable instead of faster, the Postal Service Commission has urged in a onfidential study

The spotty mail service should hold costs down by cutting back deliveries to five days a week, not by closing needed rural post offices, recommends the longawaited federal report.

We have obtained an advance copy of the report by the Postal Service Commission, which held 26 days of hearings in 21 cities to determine how the muchmaligned mail service might be improved. Congress made the Service a semiindependent agency in 1971 in a move to get it into the black, but Capitol Hill had to kick in over \$1 billion last year just to keep the mail moving.

In fact, the postal operation cost twice as much last year as it did in 1968, and the declining service that the 13-cent stamp now buys has made it the target of increasing public resentment. The commission's recommendations, therefore, will have a major impact on the shape of mail delivery in the coming

According to the draft report, these are the panel's major suggestions

- Rural post offices should not be closed to save money. If small post offices had not been in recent years, there would be nearly 77,000 post offices today instead of 30,000. 'Post offices provide major government services, especially to rural America," the study observes. Closing the small offices to cut costs "hardly

Mail delivery should be cut back to five days a week. According to a Nielsen survey cited by the commission, 80 per cent of the public favors this approach as the least painful way to cut costs. If Congress adopts this recommendation, Saturday's mail probably will

Higher rates should be charged for guaranteed, nextday delivery. Although five-day delivery would be more efficient, those who demand faster service should bear the increased cost, the report advises.

The number of collection boxes at convenient locations should be increased. More postal facilities should be located where people shop or do business, the study suggests, such as shopping centers and government buildings.

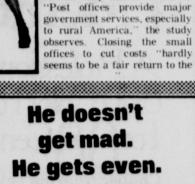
Post offices should make their hours more convenient to the public. Without increasing the total number of hours, postal facilities should remain open evenings and Saturdays to accommodate people who work

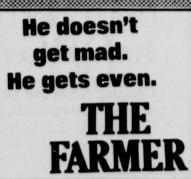
Parcel post service should be improved. The report sharply criticized parcel post, where volume has steadily declined since 1953. A major reason is that the bulk mail machinery often mangles packages and sends them to the wrong destinations. "Doubt lingers in our minds," the commissioners said, that the service is doing all it can to make every aspect of parcel post more "com-

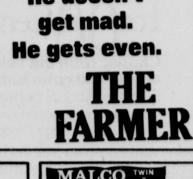
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system should be improved. Forwarding of mail should be made more accurate and more timely, and should be free for a

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One! Loraines Son, Bill, 19, who witnessed in one of the meetings the miracle God did for Him. GOD USES THIS GROUP WITH THEIR MUSIC, SONGS AND TESTIMONIES TO REACH THE YOUTH OF TO-DAY..."JUST RECENTLY PAT AND SHIRLEY BOONE TOLD THE GROUP" "WE WATCH YOU EVERY WEEK IN LOS ANGELES. COMING NEXT WEEK:

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Sikeston



# Blue Ribbon winners

Blue ribbon winners and New Madrid County Sew With Cotton delegates to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. Tenn., from left, Angelia Raper, Matthews 4-H Club, dress division; Nancy Lange, Matthews, formal division; and Judy Eby, Matthews 4-H Club, sportswear



# Youth sportswear

The three top winners in the youth sportswear class for 10, 11 and 12-year- olds in the New Madrid County Sew With Cotton program are, from left, Joan Killion, Portageville Shamrock 4-H Club; Martha Burnett, Risco-New Hope 4-H Club; and Carla Cooksey, Matthews 4-H Club. They will appear as New Madrid County representatives in the District Sew With Cotton program Saturday in Kennett.

# Kindergarten signup will be May 11-13

Pre-enrollment sessions for all kindergarten children in Sikeston R-6 School District will be held May 11, 12 and 13, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Children living in the Sikeston attendance area will pre-enroll at the Sikeston Center, which is located at the airport site. Children in the Morehouse attendance area will be preenrolled at the Morehouse Center. The following requirements must be met for complete enrollment prior to the beginning of classes next fall:

(1) A child must have reached his fifth birthday before Oct. 1.

(2) Parents must present a record of immunizations against diptheria, rubella, measles and polio in order for a child to be admitted to school next fall.

(3) Parents must present a valid certificate of birth issued by the state wherein the child was born. (Church or hospital certificates are not acceptable.)

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A board of education policy requires that all children must complete a full year of approved kindergaretn instruction in order to be enrolled in the first grade; therefore, it is important that children who will be attending kindergarten next fall

be enrolled on these dates. Classroom size, number of teachers needed and adequate instructional materials are dependent upon complete enrollment. It is not necessary that parents bring their five year-olds with them to enroll on May 11, 12 or 13; however, the children are welcome if parents wish to bring them.

Parents may receive further information by calling 471-4570 Sikeston, or 667-5011 in Morehouse.

Mass transit carried 7.3 billion riders in 1970, less than half the 15.6 billion people accommodated in 1930

#### Scott, Thomas Sterling. Jeffrey Morris, Mike Hammontree, Kyle Hutcheson, Lori Jordan, Christy O'Dell and Twila Lay. Man gains

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Webb Jr.

**High lists** 

honor roll

EAST PRAIRIE - A. L. Webb

Seventh Grade - Laura

Mainord, Kim Cantwell, Billy Dunn, Sandra Davidson, Gabby

Wood, Shirley Gifford, Suzanne Lewis, Kevin Weaver, Mary

O'Dell, Lori Rice, Sam Bennett, William Brooks, Jeff Lowry,

Lisa Sheffer, Sheryl Garrett, Jon Hutcheson, Jill Seal, Jill

Bryant, Kim Smith, Patricia Aydelott, Shelly Carter, Dickie Jordon, Carol Morton, Calvin

Pritchard, Robert Counts and

Eighth Grade - Lee Story,

McEntire, Lori Seal, Annie

Williams, Jackie Adkisson, Kim

Ray, Laura LaPlant, Todd McClendon, Randal Redfering,

Freddie Cartwright, Judy

Chanley, Michelle Gulledge,

Morgan, Murray Phillips and

Kathy Cartwright, Richard

Crowley, Sandra Nunn, Steve

Greer, Charles O'Dell, Aaron

Mitchell, Wayne Davis, Cecelia

Patricia Brown, Cathy Overby,

Bobbie Jo Robison, Laronda

Rowland, Steve Smith, Japeen Hart, Chris Adkisson, Larry

Busby, Bruce Duke, Frankie

Garner, David Jones, Clay

Redfering, Frankie

Lori Smith, Rosie

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Melvin Branigan,

Jennifer Cox, Diana Dick, Sissie Dismukes, Lynn

Benny Strayhorn.

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Junior High School has announced the third quarter honor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Steve Weisberg started doing impersonations of cars at age

My mother was always afraid my face would freeze in the shape of a Hudson," says Weisberg, now 26.

"As a kid I noticed cars had facial expressions." he said in an interview Tuesday. "You know, the Studebakers, the Packards, the Nashes. 'I still like to do the old cars

best, the ones from the '40s and 50s. Each was different. Now, they've lost their personalities They're more beasts of bur Weisberg says the hardest

car to imitate is a 1952 Henry J. The easiest is the 1955 Chevrolet. "Every muscle in your face

hurts after the Henry J." he said. "It's all in the upper lip and it's hard to hold President's Carter's toothy

smile reminds him of the grill of a 1955 Chevrolet, he said.

"The '55 Chevy definitely predated Jimmy Carter's smile The 1950 Studebaker looks like Alfred Hitchcock.

When not grinning grills, Weisberg works as a secretary for a medical firm.

"Take almost any car, put it all together man, and you've got yourself a face," he said The old Citroen, the 1949 Hudson, they had definite facial fig

Remember the Ford of 1950? If you curl your tongue around and stick it just slightly through your lips, you've got

"A 1955 Ford looks like some one throwing a French kiss.'

Weisberg said he'd received 10 invitations to imitate cars since he appeared Monday on the syndicated Mike Douglas

"I never thought I'd get on," he said. "I mean the competition at the auditions was tough. There was even a guy who played his fist, and it sounded like a coronet.

Weisberg says his talent comes naturally. "No, I don't practice," he said. "It was a gift that I was given, the ability to look like a car.

#### Barbs WAL-MART Discount City By PHIL PASTORET

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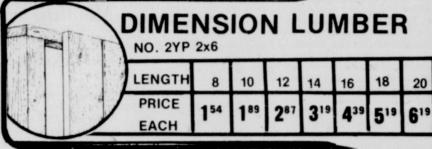
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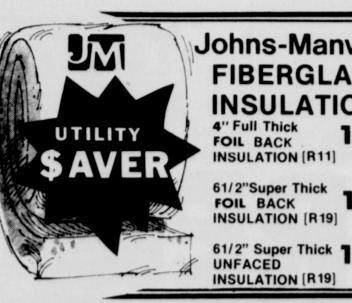
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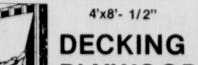


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# SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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"Hi there! You can't get to sleep either, huh?" **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople



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By CLAY R. POLLAN-

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers

Zodiac birth sign.

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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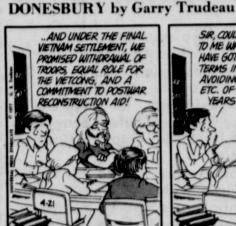
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Today in U.S. history

**Today** in History By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 21, the 111th day of 1977. There are 254 days left in the year.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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point 29 River in China

County Cork

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1509, Henry VIII became king of England, on the death of Henry VII. On this date:

In 753 BC, tradition has it that Rome was founded by Ro-

In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.

In 1836, Texans led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to bolster the precarious French position at Dien Bien Phu.

In 1966, surgeons in Houston, Tex., made the first implant of

an artificial heart in a human. In 1967, the Greek army seized control of the government in Athens and set up military rule.

Ten years ago: The late Soviet dictator Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Aliluyeva, arrived in New York after seeking political asylum at the U.S. embassy in New Delhi the previous month.

Five years ago: The Apollo 16 astronauts, John Young and Charles Duke, were exploring the surface of the moon, driving an electric car.

One year ago: Egypt and China signed a military accord in Peking.

Today's birthdays: Queen Elizabeth of Britain is 51 years old. Actor Anthony Quinn is 62.

Thought for today: Democracy is not a static thing. It is an everlasting march - President Franklin Roosevelt, 1882-1945.

I BROUGHT THE KIDS'SNOW-SUITS AND SOME SHAG RUGS YOUR WASHER DOES THEM HER MOM HAS A 1933 MODEL -- 50.0.0. BETTER ...

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders







THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry





CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence







ALLEY OOP by Grave





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







PEANUTS by Schulz









**BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker** 











# Mears, Haley among Pulitzer Prize winners

Mears of The Associated Press. one of "the boys on the bus" in every presidential campaign since 1960, has won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for national report-

Mears' rapid-fire writing under pressure of newspaper deadlines through 32 presidential primaries and the national campaign was praised by the Pulitzer jury, which said more people throughout the world probably read his words than those of any other political re-

"In the Associated Press, nobody works solo," said the 42-year-old AP Special Correspondent after he learned of the honor. "Our coverage of the 1976 presidential campaign was the work of many people, all of whom own a share of this

Mears was one of several political reporters highlighted in Timothy Crouse's book, "The Boys On The Bus." The book chronicled the press coverage of the 1972 presidential campaign between President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Alex Haley was in Gambia and Michael Cristofer was sitting under a tree in Ohio when they were named Pulitzer winners Monday, Haley in a special category for his best-seller "Roots," and Cristofer in drama for his play, "Shadow Box," which just opened on Broadway.

Haley was visiting his ancestral home of Juffure this week, a village that has become a mecca for black Americans since publication of his partly fictionalized account of the descendants of the slave Kunta Kinte. A television movie of his

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

gave first-round approval on

Monday to substantial in-

creases in small loan interest

rates and an extension of the

maximum limit on which the

Efforts to lower the max-

imum limit upon which the

higher rates could be charged

were turned back as the Senate

voted 20-10 to approve the bill.

Sen. Joe Frappier, R-St.

Charles, handled the bill on the

floor and called for its passage.

Without higher interest rates,

he said, samll loan companies

would leave Missouri "making

The bill, which needs final

Senate approval before going to

the House, would boost from

\$500 to \$5,000 the maximum

limit which may be lent under

the higher small loan interest

The current maximum small

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

(AP) - With opponents con-

tending it would cause more in-

justice than alleviate problems,

the Missouri House has re-

jected limitations on the time

period lawyers can be sued for

height of irresponsibility is, but

this bill is sure in the neighbor-

hood," charge Canton Demo-

crat Richard DeCoster, one of

less than two dozen attorneys

The bill was rejected 66-78 on

The bill, sponsored by Demo-

cratic Floor Leader Joe Holt of

Fulton and backed by the Mis-

souri Bar, would have prohibit-

ed anyone from suing an attor-

ney for malpractice more than

10 years after the alleged mal-

practice occurred. There is no

time limit on suing now. Sim-

llar limitations were enacted

last year for doctors and archi-

Supporters of the concept say

they are unawaire of any suc-

cessful suit for legal malprac-

tice against an attiomey in Mis-

souri. But they claim increases

in legal mailpractice insurance

rates, as much as 300 per cent

over the past three years, are

the result of successful claims

Holt said the 10-year period

was enough time for a person to discover an incidence of mal-

practice and sue for it. He said

a limit on the period in which a

person could sue would permit

the insurance companies to at

least halt any future increases

in jasurance for lawyers.

teetis and contractions.

in other states

Monday after nearly two hours

"I don't know where the

legal malpractice.

in the House

of debate.

Malpractice suit

limitations rejected

loan rate is 26.62 per cent an-

the state open to loan shark-

higher rates may be charged.

- The Missouri Senate

watched show in history. Cristofer's play, which scans the lives of eight persons who

deal with the impending death of three of them, opened here March 31, the last day to qualify for this year's Pulitzers. The Lufkin, Tex., News won the Public Service Award for

its series on the death of a recruit at a Marine Corps training camp. The series triggered a congressional probe and reform in training practices.

The annual Pulitzer Prizes in the Arts and Journalism are awarded by Columbia University from an endowment of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the defunct New York World. A \$1,000 cash prize accompanies each award except the Public Service Award, which is a gold medal.

For the first time in the 61year history of the awards, no prize was given for international reporting, and no award was given for fiction for the 10th time.

A Pulitzer official said it was "a thin year, not a banner year" for fiction and international reporting

Sources told the AP that the jury for international reporting had recommended three candidates to the advisory board but the board decided to give no

The candidates were James Markham and Henry Tanner of the New York Times for their reports on the Lebanese civil war; William Woo, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for a series of articles after a trip to China, and Larry Heinzerling, Associated Press bureau chief in Johannesburg, for coverage of the

Soweto rioting in South Africa. The New York Times report-

nually up to \$500, with the 10

per cent usury limit in effect

Under the bill, small loan in-

terest rates up to \$300 would be

increased to 30 per cent; those

between \$300 and \$1,000 would

be financed at a maximum rate

of 21 per cent and loans of be-

tween \$1,000 and \$5,000 would

carry an interest rate limit of

Sen. J.B. Banks, a St. Louis

Democrat who said many of his

constitutents rely on small loan

companies as a ready source of

cash, attempted to lower the

maximum limit from \$5,000 to

\$2,000 at the current interest

rate of 26.62 per cent, but was

Under the higher rates,

person who is lent \$500 for 12

months would pay \$48.31 per

month to retire the debt. Cur-

rently, the repayment schedule

calls for monthly payments of

A person borrowing \$1,000 for

But opponents contended the

"I realize it's a problem for

professionals to keep up their

insurance and that sometimes

suits of a frivilouis nature are

filed," said Kansas City Re-

what I want to bring up is the

injustice that will happen to

people who don't discover this

malpractice until after the lim-

enactment of such a limit

would not help improve the

public perception of lawyers.

But he says without it, lawyers

may take advantage of legal

maneuvers that would make it

difficult for persons with valid

claims of malpractice to collect

Citing an increase nationally

in malpractice claims in all

areas, Holt said his bill was an

attempt "to address this prob-

lem before it becomes a crisis

as it did with doctors. The med-

ical field was kind of an ad-

vance runner for the problems

Sharp and others, however,

said it was only because law-

yers file malpractice suits in-

volving other professions that

insurance rates have soared,

and they claimed it was ironic

that now lawyers were seeking

protection against the same

Cape Girardeau Republican

Gary Rust said attorneys

should begin considering limits

on fees and other methods of

keeping down legal costs before

asking for protection from

type of suits.

that will affect all professions.

acknowledged that

publican John Sharp.

limit was an unreasonable in

trusion on a person's rights.

two years currently pays it off

for loans of more than \$500.

Small loan interest hike

wins 1st round approval

15 per cent.

defeated.

\$47.91.

ed Tuesday that the jury had unanimously recommended Markham and Tanner for the

his book reviews.

to the Civil War.

vest them.

"Divine Comedies."

egories

Other winners in the arts cat-

David M. Potter, a professor

of American history at Stanford

who died in 1971, won the his-tory award for "Impending

events from 1848 to 1861 leading

William Warner, chief fun-

draiser for the Smithsonian In-

stitution, won the general non-

fiction award for "Beautiful

Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs

book depicts the bay as an ir-

replaceable natural resource,

the life cycles and seasonal

rhythms of its blue crabs and

the men and women who har-

The poetry prize went to

'Visions of Terror and Won-

der," a work for mezzo soprano

and orchestra, won the music

prize for Richard Wernick of

the University of Pennsylvania.

fessor of psychiatry, won the biography prize for "A Prince

for Our Disorder: The Life of T.E. Lawrence," a historical

biography, with psychological

insights, on the Englishman

Public Notices

April 6, 1977
Sealed proposals for furnishing a Compact Loader will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., April 29, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

University Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

April 7, 1977
Sealed proposals for furnishing
Dinnerware will be received until
11:30 a.m. C.D.T., April 29, 1977 in
the Purchasing Office Room 220
Academic Hall Southeast Missouri
Stafe University, Cape Girardeau,

Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office

r will be mailed upon request.
Poy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State

University Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00, on April 28, 1977, for the furnishings of all materials, equipment, labor, costs

and construction of the following items: in accordance with the

and construction of the following items: in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz: Item 1: One and one-half inch asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilitied becomes

asphaltic concrete pavement on a stabilized base on Louise Street from the south side of Kentucky Street to the north side of Oklahoma Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full

a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.
All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be

improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk

City of Sikeston, Missouri
(SFAL)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS. James E. Stroud and Dessie Laverne Stroud, husband and wite, executed a deed of trust dated May 20, 1970, filed for record on May 21, 1970, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 169, at Page(s) 537-540; and WHEREAS. Mendel R. Cline, then State Director of the Farmers Home Administration for the State of Missouri, was named in said deed of trust as "Trustee;" and WHEREAS, the beneficiary of said deed of trust, the United States of America, has appointed in writing Bobby R. Hicks as Substitute Trustee pursuant to the powers contained in said deed of trust and which appointment has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 288 at Page 420; and

Missouri, in Book 288 at Page 420; and WHEREAS, the said deed of trust was executed to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described and describes the following real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit:
All of the West 67 feet of Lots numbered Five (5) and (6) in Boock numbered Forty- eight (48) of the original town of Morley, Scott County, excepting from the above all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.
Subject to any and all restrictive and protective covenants.
WHEREAS, the above described property was placed in trust to secure the paymentof the said promissory note; and WHEREAS, there has been default of said deed of trust in the following particulars; Dessie Laverne Stroud, the borrower, failed to pay installments of principal and interest when due, permitting the same to become delinquent, and said note has been declared due and payable and has not been paid; and James E. Stroud, the borrower, died on May 21, 1973;
NOW, THEREFORE, under the power of sale contained in said

21,1973;
NOW, THEREFORE, under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note and deed of trust will on the 9th day of May, 1977, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. sell the above described real estate at a public sale, without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin, to the highest bidder for cash at the East door of

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Roy Drury, Treasurer Southeast Missouri State

mailed upon request

41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46

known as Lawrence of Arabia.

John E. Mack, Harvard pro-

and Chesapeake Bay."

which deals with

prize. Neal Ulevich of the Associated Press shared the prize for spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald-American.

Ulevich won for his photos of a student uprising in Bangkok, including one showing a rightist about to slam a chair into the lifeless body of a hanged student following demonstrations. Forman's prize-winner, taken during the antibusing furor in Boston, showed a white man attacking a black lawyer with a flagstaff bearing the American

Other prizewinners in journalism included:

-Margo Huston of the Milwaukee Journal, general local reporting, for investigation of local nursing home conditions.

-Acel Moore and Wendell Rawls Jr. of the Philadelphia Inquirer, special local reporting, for exposing conditions at Pennsylvania's Farview State Hospital for the Criminally In-

-Warren Lerude, Foster Church and Norman Cardoza of the Reno. Nev., Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, editorial writing, in a campaign against a local brothel keeper

-Paul Szep of the Boston Globe, editorial cartooning. -Robin Hood of the Chat-

tanooga News-Free Press, feature photography, for a photo of a legless Vietnam veteran in a wheelchair holding a child in his lap at a parade.

-George F. Will of the Washington Post Writers Group, commentary, for his nationally syndicated column

at a rate of \$52 a month com-

pay under the bill.

pared to the \$53.44 he would

A person borrowing \$5,000 for

three years would have to pay

\$180 a month compared to the

present repayment charges of

In the House, meanwhile, ten-

tative approval was given to a

plan providing additional funds

to counties for maintenance of

roads leading from state high-

ways to lakes and navigable

The funds would come from

tax paid for motor fuel for

boats for which the purchasers

fail to seek a refund, as per-

mitted by law. According to of-

ficials, a large majority of mo-

torboat owners fail to file for

The measure was initially in-

tended to provide funding for

maintenance of the roads lead-

ing to the Lake of the Ozarks.

but was expanded by St. Joseph

Democrat Mark Youngdahl to

include roads leading to any

rules to allow O'Fallon Demo-

crat George Dames to in-

troduce a bill prohibiting any

sexual activity in massage par-

lors. The measure, however, is

given little chance for passage.

The proposal was prompted

by a St. Louis Court of Appeals

ruling earlier this month over-

turning the conviction of a per-

son arrested at a St. Charles

County massage parlor for violation of the state "bawdy house" law. The court held that

the law prohibited only sexual

intercourse in massage parlors

"What we want to do is keep

but not any other sexual acts.

these massage parlors out of

In other action, St. Louis

Democrat Stan Piekarski de-

layed consideration of a bill

eliminating the fee paid em-

ployers for collecting St. Louis

and Kansas City earnings taxes

after the House adopted a pro-

vision revising the amount em-

ployers could collect for the ad-

Employers now receive 1.5

per cent of the taxes they col-

lect in St. Louis and 3 per cent

of the taxes they collect in Kan-

sas City. The provision adopted

by the House would reduce the

fee for Kansas City employers,

but its impact on St. Louis em-

ployers was not clear because

it involved a graduated fee

scale. Piekarski said he wanted

to study the impact of the

change before proceeding with

Complete elimination of the

collection fee, he said, would

provide St. Louis with an additional \$560,000 in revenue and

Kansas City with \$700,000

without taxing a single per-

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ministrative work.

our county," Dames said.

public lake or navigable river. The House also suspended its

the tax refund each year.

rivers throughout the state

-William McPherson of the

# the Courthouse in the City of Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of discharging the debts secured by said deed of trust, advances made by the beneficiary for insurance, taxes, the interest on all such sums, and costs of executing this trust. executing this trust. Bobby R. Hicks Substitute Trustee 38, 44, 50, 56

NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
STATE CONSTRUCTION
WORK

Sealed proposals for the construction of three (3) gravel wall type wells on the Duck Creek Wildlife Area, near Puxico, Missouri, in Bollinger County, will be received at the office of the Missouri Department of Conservation, Egineering Section, 2901 North Ten Mile Drive, P. O. Box 180, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101 until

1:30 PL.M., C.D.T.,
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977
and at that time will be publicly opened and read., A certified check, bank draft, or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved surety company in the amount of tive (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be

James Merrill for his book,

amount of five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from the Engineering Section, Missouri Department of Conservation, 2901 North Ten Mile Drive, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, Missouri 55101, for a fee of \$10.00 per set.

The right is reserved by the State to reject any and all bids and waive any informality in bids received. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the specified time for the receipt of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to Missouri labor, and to products of mines, forests, and quarries of the State of Missouri, when they are found in marketable quantities in the State and all such materials shall be of the best quality and suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices, all as provided for in Section 8.280, RSMo 1969.

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DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MISSOURI CARL R. NOREN.

39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49

#### 2. Card of Thanks

in memory of my husband who passed away March 19, 1977. I want to thank my good neighbors and friends for those beautiful flowers and foot that they brought in and for their kind words. Aspecial thanks to the hospital and staff for their kindnesses and to Dr. Shell. Thanks to our lovely Pastor, Bro. T. A. McDonough, for his words ofomfort and to Bro. Larry Davis for the songs. I appreciate the kindnessesand services of the pallbearers and Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.God bless. By alonely wife, children, grand and great grandchildren. He is sadly missed.

Mrs. Lillian Foster We wish to express our sincere gratifude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father Billie C. Taylor. Thanks to those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers, the thoughtful gifts of food, the members of Sikeston Masonic Lodge No. 310 AF & AM for the beautiful Masonic rites, and to those who remembered us in

tor the beautiful Masonic rifes, and to those who remembered us in any way. Also the kindness extended to us by the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, we sincerely appreciated. In loving memory,
Bobie and Steve Taylor

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7-1:30

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**GARAGE SALE** 

Fri. 8-4

106 Thomas

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Sat., Apr. 23

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# **Deaths**

#### Julia Beaudean

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. Julia Anna Beaudean, 85, of 1023 S. Benton St., mother of Charles Beaudean of Sikeston, died Tuesday night at Sells Rest Home in Matthews

Born March 7, 1892 at Biehle. she had lived in Cape Girardeau since 1912 and was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic

On Oct. 14, 1912 in Cape Girardeau, she married James J. Beaudean, who died Jan. 17, 1954

In addition to her son in Sikeston, two more sons, Arthur Beaudean of Cape Girardeau and George Beaudean of Choteau, Mont.; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Beaudean and Mrs. Helen Wolters of Cape Girardeau; and nine grandchildren and five great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at Walther's Funeral Home, where parish prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Joseph H. Huels officiating

Burial will be in St. Mary's

#### Elmer Nickens

PORTAGEVILLE - Elmer Nickens died today at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

DeLisle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which

By The Associated Press

Citizens and officials of Kan-

sas and Missouri reacted in dif-

ferent manners to President

Jimmy Carter's energy pro-

night in a televised address to

Citizens overwhelmingly were

concerned with how the presi-

dent's energy package would

affect their budgets. Many

were concerned about a pos-

sible tax on gasoline, a propos-

al Carter mentioned only as a

stand-by measure to be used if

fuel consumption was not vol-

Bitterness about the proposal

was expressed by a rural Kan-

sas City man, L.D. Newman,

who must make a 55 daily mile

trip to his job in a body shop and would be greatly affected

"If there's a fuel shortage,

let them ration it," he said.

"That way the rich guy can't

get any further down the road

children live in Belton, a com-

munity which could be involved

in the bussing of students to

meet integration demands of

the federal government. That

They would spend thousands

of dollars to send school chil-

dren out of the district. If there

is a shortage of oil and gaso-

line, why can't they let students

have to be bussed?" she asked.

One St. Louis man. Jerry

Crump, a mapmaker for the

government predicted such a

tax would affect the whole

"If the cost of transportation

goes up, it will raise the price

of food and everything else,"

Crump said. "He may lower

consumption to some extent,

but the measures will fuel in-

Crump is convinced of the se-

riousness of the energy situ-

ation, and has formed a car

pool with six other persons. He

also keeps the thermostat at 80

in the summer and at 65 during

Those are the kinds of con-

servation methods the president

wants to encourage, and the

type an elderly St. Louis wom-

an was forced to resort to this

winter during the gas shortage

prompted by the severe winter.

and the prices went up terribly with the cold winter last win-

ter. If they go up higher next

winter, it's really going to hurt,

because I'm retired." said Mrs.

Frank Pickering, 67, a former

secretary from Bellefontaine

Neighbors. "Last winter I cut

back to 65 degrees or so, and I

don't see how I can cut back

Mrs. Gordon M. Kelley, 63, of

rural Sedalia is pessimistic

about the possibility that fuel

use will be reduced to a point

where the tax on gasoline will

to have to tax the gas," she

said. "Guys that can afford to

buy big cars can afford the ad-

Officials in the two state area

took a closer look at the entire

energy package proposed by

the state's leading industry,

Carter's proposals could strike

deeply, because cities are wide-

ly distributed and farm equip-

In Kansas, where farming is

"I think he's (Carter) going

much more.'

not be necessary.

ditional tax anyway.

I heat my home with gas,

the winter.

concerns Mrs. Newman.

Newman, his wife and two

untarily reduced.

than I can.

gram

Congress.

revealed Wednesday

Carter's proposal

draws mixed reaction

#### Elmer C. Gruen

MATTHEWS - Services for Elmer C. Gruen, 66, a retired farmer who died Wednesday, are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday in Concordia Lutheran Church at Sikeston with the Rev. Kenneth Sievers, pastor, and Harvey Hearn, minister of the Matthews Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of -Cemetery at Memories Sikeston.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Born June 15, 1910 in Fruit Station, Ill., a son of the late Charles and Amelia Friedhoff Gruen, he had lived in Matthews 60 years.

He was a World War II veteran and a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

On July 12, 1963 in Christopher, Ill., he married Floy Mae Arbuckle, who survives Other survivors include: two

stepsons, Alva Jones of Belleville, Ill., and Arlynn Jones of Rolla; two stepdaughters, Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill., and Freda Smith of Lilbourn; two brothers, Nelson Gruen of Matthews and William Gruen of Sikeston; two sisters, Cora Geske and Selma Gruen of Sikeston: and 15 stepgrandchildren and two greatstepgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dale Geske, Mike Geske, Tom and John Koch, Phil Newman and John Arbuckle.

plan his organization has been

recommending-a set-aside pro-

gram in which excess land

would be taken from produc-

"Those acres not farmed

Kansas, a natural gas produc-

ing state, could be hurt by a

plan to place natural gas prices

under federal control and set a

price at about \$1.75 per thou-

closing off a lot of wells that

now exist," Robel said, explain-

ing that Kansas gas is now sold

in the state at \$1.60 to \$2.21 a

thousand cubic feet, with a me-

Carter' energy package is that

it concentrates on conserving

energy rather than producing

Alf M. Landon, former gover-

nor of Kansas who has spoken

out in recent years on the im-

pending energy crunch, said

the president's predictions were

not exaggerated. Landon said

he agreed with some provisions

of what he called the "com-

nlicated nlan" but said he

doubted the others would work.

voluntary

Turner said.

them," he said.

'They depend too much on

Alternate means of providing

energy attracted the attention

of Jim Turner of Topeka, the

executive director of the Kan-

sas Savings and LoanLeague.

'You have to have a tax in-

centive for people to spend

their money on solar equipment

In Missouri, Weston Fisher,

the director of the Energy

Agency in the Department of

Natural Resources, said he was

pleased with Carter's emphasis

on tax incentives and dis-

incentives to reduce energy

"It gets you away from add-

ing federal regulations and the

people needed to enforce

A U.S. Representative from

the St. Louis area, Robert A.

Young, said he had reserva-

tions about the proposals to in-

crease the federal gasoline tax

and add a tax on automobiles

'These plans may be accept

able in big cities like New York

that are almost totally depend-

ent on mass transit, but they

would place an unfair burden

on areas like St. Louis that are

so dependent on the automo-

that do not use fuel efficiently.

consumption in the country.

and to insulate their homes,

cooperation."

Robel said one weakness of

'This has the potential of

sand cubic feet.

dian price of \$1.80.

# Energy plan cars will be smaller, more sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Our cars will be smaller, lighter and probably too sluggish for the speed jockeys. That's the future of the automobile under President Carter's plan to solve America's energy dilemma.

In unveiling his comprehensive energy program Wednesday night, Carter asked Congress for stringent legislation intended to curtail gasoline consumption.

Under his plan, if Americans don't cut back, gas prices would go up as much as 57 cents a gallon - nearly double by 1985. Purchasers of 1978 cars that get less than 13 miles per gallon would pay a federal excise tax of \$449; that tax would rise to \$2,488 by 1985.

Those who buy small cars that get good mileage would be rewarded with cash rebates up

The plan also has a provision for gas rationing, a step that would be taken in an emergency such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Carter said the penalties can be avoided if conservation is achieved. His solution is to use smaller autos, car and van

pools, buses, subways and other public transportation, and drive energy conservation.

fewer miles Even if Congress approves the controversial legislation, Americans will need a lot of convincing to curb use of their

Americans currently make 86 per cent of their trips between cities by car. Only 11 per cent of their trips are by air, and buses, trains and ships account for less than 3 per cent.

Some 53 per cent of commuters in metropolitan areas drive to work alone in their cars; 21 per cent are passengers, and only about 8 per cent use buses, streetcars or subways. Carter's plan could change

these figures!

At the very least, it would boost the price of gasoline seven cents over the next three years because of higher domestic crude oil prices. The first two cent increase would come next January, adding \$14 to the average driver's annual gas

The keystone of the message was the 50 cent a gallon standby tax that would be levied over several years if the public

fails to heed Carter's plea for

It would be imposed beginning Jan. 2, 1979, if gasoline saving measures fail. The initial tax would be five cents a gallon, on top of the existing four-cent-a-gallon federal tax. That would add \$35 to the average driver's annual gas bill.

Regular gas now costs about 60 cents a gallon.

Each year the tax would rise, fall or stay the same, depending on how well consumers did in meeting a gas consumption target. But in no year could it rise or fall more than 5 cents a gallon, and the cumulative amount of taxes could not exceed 50 cents.

The five cent maximum could be imposed in 1979, for example, if total 1978 consumption were one per cent above the target set by the government. The target for 1978 is an average 7.35 million barrels a day, a little above the current level.

After allowing limited increases in gasoline con-sumption until 1980, Carter's plan calls for gradual reductions from 1980 to 1987, despite an increase in the miles driven.

# House completes work on \$3 billion budget

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The Missouri House completed work on the state's \$3 billion operating budget today, sending it to the Senate with a measure for higher education and legislative oper-

would free up gas, diesel fuel, The action came only one day and other petroleum products that would normally be comafter the Appropriations Committed to that land to harvest mittee's second recommendation for funding colleges and the current crop and plant anuniversities gained other," Armstrong said. House approval. The latest Dr. Robert J. Robel, Kansas committee proposal recognized State University professor and House dissatisfaction with a acting director of the state proposal rejected two weeks energy advisory council, said

> The funding bill for legislative operations for the year beginning in July was about \$460, 000 more than recommended by Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

The \$250 million higher education measure calls for all the schools but Lincoln University here to receive the amounts recommended by Teasdale and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Lincoln would receive an additional \$304,000.

The funding levels are nearly identical to those proposed by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, and endorsed by the House two weeks ago over

# Tool set. battery are stolen

A set of tools valued at \$200 and a truck battery worth \$20 were reported stolen Wed-

William A. Davis, 701 Montgomery St., told officers of the Department of Public Safety he did not discover the theft of his tool box and tools until Wednesday when he needed one of the tools. He and his wife were away over the weekend, when the theft probably occurred.

Entry to the home, which was locked, was apparently gained by cutting a screen on a window.

Thieves cut the cables to remove a battery from a truck parked at Hart's Bakery, South Frisco Street. The theft was reported by Wendell L. Moore of Bernie, truck owner, who told police it happened Tuesday or strong objections of the Democratic leadership. But formal approval of Russell's proposal was shortcircuited by Speaker Kenneth Rothman, who had the bill sent back to committee after rejection of his committee's lower recommenda-

"It appeared to me the body was saying more than anything else they wanted figures that were nearer to the recommendations by Gov. Teasdale and the Coordinating Board," Appropriations Chairman Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, admitted in explaining the revision in the committee's proposal.

The committee's original recommendations, blasted by a number of House members, called for about \$4.5 million less than the governor's recommendation with much of that reduction to be made up through increases in graduate

student fees. Advocates of reduced funding contended the method used by the Coordinating Board was inferior and inequitable while the study of a special appropriations subcommittee resulted in "far superior" formula for determining how much aid each school should receive.

They claimed the House approval of the higher financing levels amounted to "buckling under" to the "most powerful political force in the state," the colleges and universities.

"We shouldn't fall into the trick bag of roll the old log, said Kirkwood Republican Jack Buechner. "Greed is a terrible thing, especially when we're dealing with the taxpayers' dol-

With the higher financing authorized for the schools, there will be no immediate need to boost graduate student fees, but Goode said the schools should still re-evaluate those charges.

He said undergraduate students are presently subsidizing graduate courses through their fees and graduate student fees should be increased to fully cover the costs of the services those students receive.

The amounts approved for the nine schools are:

-University of Missouri (all four campuses): \$136 million. -Southwest Missouri State:

No. 2

-Central Missouri State: \$14.8 million

Southeast Missouri State: \$12.3 million. -Northeast Missouri State:

\$9.7 million. -Northwest Missouri State:

\$8 million. -Lincoln University: \$5.4

million. -Missouri Southern State College: \$5.2 million.

-Missouri Western State College: \$5.2 million. In the Senate, final approval was given to a bill granting the state fire marshal and his in-

vestigators arrest authority. Currently the fire marshal and his five regional investigators only have authority to investigate the cause of fires when arson is suspected, but no power to make arrests if they

deem it necessary. Rural senators supported the expansion of powers, claiming it is needed to resolve arson cases. The bill cleared the Sen-

#### Child bruised after bike runs into car

A car-bicycle collision, which happened at 4:54 p.m. Wednesday on North West Street near its intersection with Foust Street, left a nine-year-old Sikeston boy only slightly bruised

A bicycle ridden by Matt Heckemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer, 108 Foust St., ran into the side of a car traveling south on North West Street driven by 16-yearold James French of Bertrand Route One.

The boy got up and ran home after the accident and was later taken to a doctor's office, where he was found to have only



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Board of Trustees of Scarritt College, a Methodist Church College in Nashville,

Dempster said he has long been interested in the University and he was very pleased to be the first Sikeston man ever to be appointed to the post.

body for the University of Missouri, which includes campuses in Columbia, Rolla, St. appointments now go to the senate for confirmation.

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cluding responsibility Riddle has returned and is also free on bond, but another order must be entered in

the case since the examining doctor did not

answer the questions on whether or not he is competent to stand trial. Separate charges have been filed against Riddle, Fortner and a third person, Michael Tomes, 21, of Dexter, but investigating

activity as a group. Tomes had earlier undergone a mental

Charges against Fortner allege that the activities took place in October and May of

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# Energy proposal highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the major proposals in the energy plan President Carter outlined Wednesday night in an address to a joint session of Congress.

-A standby gasoline tax increase, starting at a nickel a gallon and rising to 50 cents after 10 years if gasoline consumption fails to decline

-A tax rising to a maximum \$2.488 by 1986 on each gasguzzling car, coupled with a maximum rebate of \$493 for cars getting better gas mileage.

-Tax credits of up to \$410 for homeowners who insulate their homes or take other steps to make them more energy-efficient.

-Tax credits of up to \$2,000 for homeowners who install solar heating and cooling devices. -Mandatory efficiency standards on new household appliances.

-Forbidding utilities from charging lower rates to customers using large amounts of electricity or natural gas.

-A new tax on crude oil that could raise the price of gasoline seven cents beyond the gas tax increase.

-Rebating money collected through increased taxes on oil and gas to compensate low income families. The rebates would likely start at \$15 and rise to \$25.

-Permitting domestic crude oil prices to rise to the current world price, about \$13 a barrel, a move designed to provide a profit incentive for the discovery of new oil reserves, and raising the sale price of socalled old oil from developed reserves.

-Continuing federal control of natural gas prices, but permitting a rise in price from \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.75 per thousand cubic

-Mandatory conversion for industry from natural gas to coal by 1990.

-Faster licensing for nuclear reactors, but canceling plans for so-called fast breeder reac-

—A 10 per cent tax credit for businesses investing in energy conservation.

11 cents on aviation fuel and an end to a two-cent-a-gallon rebate on gasoline used in motor

-New mandatory federal standards beginning in 1981 for new residential and commercial buildings.

Removal of a 10 per cent tax on purchase of new buses for intercity lines.

-Requiring new cars purchased by the federal government to meet stiffer fuel efficiency standards than those purchased by average con-

# Guard orientation

Capt. J. Fred Waltz, of the 135th in Cape Girardeau, conducted orientation of about 20 recruits in the Missouri National Guard April 17 in Sikeston. Capt. Waltz lectured the recruits on life in the Guard and what to expect during their enlistment period. Other speakers describing National Guard service besides Capt. Waltz included Col. Alfred Marshall, Sgt. Bill Adams of Cape Girardeau, Sgt. Robert Owens of Portageville and Sgt. David Hay of Cape Girardeau.

(Photos by SP5 Robert Firebaugh)

#### Purple sock stunt backfires

OREM, Utah (AP) -- HXUNdreds of purple socks rained down on the fruit trees outside town when a publicity stunt for the singing Osmond family went awry

The Osmonds broke ground Wednesday for a \$2.5 million entertainment center they are building to record music, film movies and tape the "Donny and Marie" television show.

An airplane was supposed to drop purple socks - Donny's trademark - on the crowd, but the socks landed in nearby or-

Despite that setback, Donny took the controls of a bulldozer, and Marie drove a team of Clydesdale horses at the ceremony.

The Osmonds are Mormons, and Donny and Marie are attending Brigham Young University in nearby Provo, a school owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

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of the Kansas Farm Bureau, suggested Carter reconsider a

ment requires a large amount John J. Armstrong, president Hayti man is injured

bile," Young said.

LUTESVILLE - A Hayti man, Rayburn S. Whitener, 35, received minor injuries in an accident at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on Route 34, 13 miles west of town, the highway patrol said today.

The patrol said the accident occurred when Whitener, driving west in a pickup truck, met an oncoming vehicle that was across the centerline. He lost control of the truck, which ran off the road, causing a vehicle that was being towed to break loose and overturn, then Whitener's truck overturned. Whitener refused treatment.

The board of curators is the governing

Louis and Kansas City. The Governor's

officials said the three were involved in the examination and it was determined he was

capable to stand trial

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